INDUSTRIAL WASTE, reportedly coming from a plant in El Segundo. Calif., looks like suds in a washing machine. Here, a harbor patrol boat cuts through the foamy substance in Santa Monica Bay.

versity population as a political

children, new banking practices

Experiment Station report for

24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Mon-

day: High 90, Low 66, with .07

Weather

Atlanta, M M M

Bismarck, clear 81 55

Boise, cloudy 92 70

Charlotte, cloudy 91 74

Chicago, clear 90 73

Cincinnati, cloudy .. 85 72

Des Moines, rain ... 91 71 .27

Buffalo, clear

Cleveland, cloudy ...

Denver, clear

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Pittsburgh, cloudy . 85 65

Salt 1k. City, rain . 90 68

San Diego, cloudy ... 77 62

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Ptland, Ore., rain ... 73

Rapid City, clear

Richmond, cloudy

St. Louis, clear

Ptland, Me., M

strength, etc."

U.S. Bombers Attack Cong **Positions**

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

namese positions at eight points what causes crime. along South Vietnam's border

buildups. the southern Mekong delta to at. the demilitarized zone at the

nothern end of the country. Laos and Cambodia.

The U.S. Command ordered The paper is titled "Social De-

May and June. ing with large munitions stock- tion of affluence and poverty held in Kyoto, Japan, Aug. 17piles southeast of the town of

Kompong Trabek.

U.S. Command antinues to decline as more troops delinquency. It depends on the tonight mainly in low 70s. leave the country in the fourth person." phase of President Nixon's withdrawal program. A commu- grows as a country develops, nique said American troop the paper states, "the proporstrength dropped 1,800 last tionate difference between male week, to 406,800. This is the low- and female delinquency usually By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS est total since January 1967.

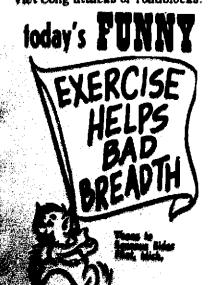
ity in Vietnam involving U.S. urban complexity, when female Albuquerque, cloudy 92 67 forces "continued to be light delinquency increases." and scattered."

"No major ground engagements were reported, with the drug trafficking and drug taking Boston, cloudy 84 70 majority of U.S. casualties resulting from minor ground contacts, attacks by fire, and booby traps," a communique said. It reported nine Americans killed and five wounded.

In Cambodia, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops attacked two factories built with Chinese Communist aid, but a spokesman said he had no reports of any major damage at either factory.

More fighting also was reported at Kiri Rom, 50 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, but there were no details.

The Cambodian command also reported that five of the nation's major highways had been cut by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks or roadblocks.



After Investigation Experts Still Don't Know Cause of Crime

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. and the effect of this on the rise (AP) — A new U.N. report says of other crimes (because of the SAIGON (AP) - U.S. B52 that despite long investigation, addicts' need to obtain funds for Huckabee Cemetery. bombers attacked North Viet- the experts still do not know drugs)."

"Despite the years of extent the development of a 'youth cul-Hill. with Cambodia and Laos today sive and intensive study and re- ture in the world make it likely amid reports of new enemy search in many countries, the that this is a fashion which vital factors causing crime still could cross frontiers easily ... The raids were the heaviest escape unequivocal, positive "New waves of offenses can by the giant eight-jet bombers identification," says a paper derive from student protests in two weeks, stretching from prepared by the U.N. Secretari- and the emergence of the uni-

"For nearly every factor force." known to be associated with de- Though the causes of crime Eight waves of the Stratofor- linquency, from 'broken homes' can't be pinned down, the paper tresses dropped 1,200 tons of and mental deficiency to over- suggests it is "already possible bombs on North Vietnamese crowding, delinquent subcul- to project, at least in broad bunkers, base caps, weapons po- tures, child neglect and poverty, terms, the amount and types of sitions, staging areas and sup- it is still possible to show at crime in a society five years ply depots. Other B52s and least as many young people sub- hence, using certain assumpsmaller fighter-bombers pound- jected to such conditions who do tions about population growth, ed enemy supply routes from not commit crime as those who rate of urban growth, police

the strikes after intelligence re- fense Policies in Relation to De- says, the authorities of a counports that North Viet- velopment Planning. It lists as try might try one thing after annamese troops were moving "the main aspects of develop- other to hold the crime level back into bother areas from ment which have been thought" down; for example, rural develwhich they, withdrew when potentially crime-inducing: ur- opment projects for unemployed American and South Viet- banization, industrialization, youth, child health schemes namese forces struck at the ene- population growth, migration stressing behavior, housing my's Cambodian sanctuaries in from farm to city and techno- especially designed for problem logical change.

A task force of 2,500 South Urbanization, it explains, to discourage robberies, and de-Vietnamese troops launched a means more "uncontrolled chil- centralization of police control. new operation in southeastern dren on the streets of a town" Cambodia Sunday. Reports indiand "implies more opportunities" the Fourth U.N. Conference on cated North Vietnamese and for crime with less risk of detec- the Prevention of Crime and the Viet Cong soldiers were mass- tion and a disturbing juxtaposi- Treatment of Offenders, to be

"The effect of industrializa-The sweep centered about 50 tion on crime is said to be miles southeast of Phnom Henh, unrough other factors: ... offerin a region five to ten miles ing work to women who then from the Vietnamese border may not be able to give proper and just to the north of the care to their children ..., Plain of Reeds, an enemy infil- young people being attracted to inches of rain. tration corridor into Saigon and town when there is still not suf- forecast

the northern Metang Delta.

A spokesment 10/18,500 South

Vietnamese 10/18,500 South

outgrowing school facilities ... High today and Tuesday main-"However ..., most of these ly in afternoon and evening nounced that American military influences have provoked en-hours. High today and Tuesday strength in South Vietnam con- deavor and greatness as well as in upper 80s and low 90s. Low

Though crime in general remains unchanged until the lat-The U.S. Command said activer phases of development and Albany, clear

> In those phases, too, come "the tremendous increase in

Mills Holds Celebration for Himself

Detroit, fog LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Rep. Fairbanks, clear ... 78 58 Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., held a Fort Worth, clear ... 94 73 birthday celebration for him-Helena, cloudy 87 57 self Sunday to observe his 32nd Honolulu, clear 90 79 birthday in Congress. Indianapolis, cloudy 84 72 .51

About 1,000 persons attended Jacksonville, fog ... 83 71 1.68 a reception at Barton Coliseum Juneau, cloudy and heard praises heaped upon Kansas City, cloudy . 96 76 Mills by collegues in the U.S. Los Angeles, cloudy . 80 60 House and other politicans in Louisville, cloudy .. 86 69 Arkansas.

Memphis, cloudy Mills said he planned the af- Miami, cloudy ... fair because he was "home- Milwaukee, cloudy . 91 71 sick" and because he wanted Mpls.-St. P., cloudy 95 68 his Arkansas friends to meet New Orleans, M his friends in Congress. New York, clear

Joining Mills in a receiving Okla. City, clear line were Reps. David Pryor, Omaha, cloudy 92 70 D-Ark., John Paul Hammer, Philadelphia, cloudy 87 74 schmidt, R-Ark., Hale Boggs, Phoenix, cloudy ... 105 84 D-La., John Bryens, R-Wis., and Tom Steed and Carl Albert, both D-Okla.

Each praised Mills, who is the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"As big as he is, as powerful as he is, he has never forgotten San Fran., cloudy .. 60 54 Arkansas." said Boggs. "As Seattle, cloudy long as there are people like Tampa, cloudy Wilbur Mills in the Congress. Washington, cloudy . 92 72 the people will continue to gov- Winnipeg, clear 81 56

MISS ERIE AMANDA CUPP

Funeral services for Miss Amanda Cupp, 86, who died late Saturday in a local hospital, were held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Herndon Chapel by the Rev. Connie Robbins. Burial was in

She is survived by one sister. "Mass communications and Mrs. Emma Turner of Spring

Member of "Family" to Get Immunity

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A former member of Charles M. Manson's hippie-style "family" who is the state's star witness in the Sharon Tate murder trial will receive immunity from prosecution for her testimony this week, the prosecution says.

The witness, Linda Kasabian, 21, was indicted with Manson and three women followers Using such projections, it whose trial resumes today.

> She was expected to take the stand this afternoon.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi said in his opening statement Friday Mrs. Kasabian would testify that Manson ordered some of his followers to shoot and stab the seven victims and write messages on the walls in their blood.

Before the trial recessed for The paper will be discussed at the weekend prosecutors introduced the first three of more than 80 witnesses: Miss Tate's father, her estate caretaker and her maid.

Bugliosi said Manson ordered the killings of Miss Tate, a young actress, and six others on two nights last August to demonstrate how blacks might start a war to exterminate whites. Bugliosi said Manson believed the victorious blacks would turn power over to him and his desert-dwelling band as the only surviving whites.

State Should Try Self-Insurance

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Arkansas should investigate the possibility of developing a statewide self - insurance program of insuring school buildings in the state say state Education Department officials.

Rudolph A. Bryant, supervisor of school safety for the department, says insurance companies are making huge profits insuring school buildings in Arkansas, but that insurance premiums have continued to rise.

State Insurance Commissioner Ernest J. W. Fennell said last week that the insurance industry is growing reluctant to write coverage for educational institutions, including public schools in Arkansas. He said the chief cause of the reluctance was "disturbances and riots that have occurred across the country.'

"It might be a good time to consider self-insurance for colleges and universities as well as public schools because the companies say they are losing money and they ought to be glad to get rid of the business," said state Education Commissioner A. W. Ford.

Ford said that if the state Insurance Department holds a hearing on an application for higher premiums on school property, he would appear to oppose the application and "I will have information that will prove interesting to the insurance commissioner."

Premiums would be paid into a state pool instead of two insurance companies under a self - insurance program and losses from a fire or other mishap would be paid from the pool. Investment of the premium payments would produce additional income.

Fights A-Sub

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover said the Soviet Union may be ahead of the United States in undersea power and warned a State Department plan to sell nuclear State Department has kept the submarines to allies could worsen the balance.

Rickover asserted the poor sepropulsion technology. even though the nuclear subs in question are older models.

The comments of the admiral, known as father of the nuclear submarine and a long-time champion of naval strength, were made in March before the Joint Atomic Energy Committee and released Sunday.

Rickover also said the Soviet Union had asked the United States for one of its most advanced computers to use in connection with an experimental nuclear accelerator at Serpu-

sile submarines are now stationed off both American coasts. and that its total nuclear fleet may outnumber that of the Unit-

ed States. 'The Soviets are capable of starting tomorrow the biggest war there has ever been," Rickover said, "and frankly I am not confident of the outcome.

Rickover said the long-standing State Department proposal to sell used nuclear subs to allies has been opposed by other government agencies. "Only the matter alive," he said.

"The State Department has very little appreciation for the curity among European nations value of our Polaris submarine might give the Soviets access to propulsion technology and its number of advanced weapons over said. "They have been trying to give it away for years. He said a State Department official recently referred to nu-"Admiral Rickover's little plaything."

Rickover testified the Soviet Union asked U.S. scientists to arrange for a CDC6600 computer, described as the nation's women have served as state best, to be installed in Russia in return for scientific information produced by the accelerator.

Even if we furnished the Soviets a U.S. computer and could assure it was not used for defense purposes, having this powerful unit at Serpukhov would probably free other computers of Soviet design for defense

work," Rickover said. He indicated the Soviet Union celerator laboratory at Stanford bus had been a "millstone" University.

The Rickover testimony was released simultaneously with the opening of Senate debate on the \$19.2 billion military procurement authorization bill. a measure containing funds for a strategic implications," Rick- systems, including submarines and ships.

The size of the bill is expected to be hotly contested by Senate advocates of reduced military clear propulsion technology as spending. Rickover said these in four years sessions ignore "the cold hard riorating defense posture.

Women Governors

In American history, three governors: Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming and Miriam (Ma) Ferguson of

Monday, July 27, 1970 WR, Others Speak et

MARION, Ark. (AP) ---Gov Winthrop Rockefeller said Sunapparently made the request in day that appointees to state 1969 through Dr. Wolfgang Pan-boards and commissions made ofsky, director of the linear ac- by former Gov. Orval E. Fauaround his neck.

Rockefeller and five other candidates for their parties' gubernatorial nomination spoke at a rally sponsored by the East Arkansas Cooperative Association, which is composed of Negro farmers.

The governor said again the reason he is running for a third term is because he was unable to accomplish all his objectives

The Rev. R. J. Hampton, facts" of what he said is a dete- who is also running for the Republican nomination, pledged to support Rockefeller if he got the GOP bid. Hampton asked if Rockefeller would make the same gesture if Hampton reegived the nonunation.

> is suffering from an "untrue immage.



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Calendar of Events TUESDAY, JULY 28

There will be a Drop-In Shower at the Youth Center, Tuesday, July 28 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for Verdo and Pam Flowers, whose home was completely destroyed

THURSDAY, JULY 30

The Hope Roundup Club is sponsoring a Cake Walk at the devil demographics are threat Hope Livestock Coliseum ening a number of long-run tele and the proceeds will go to Verdo and Pam Flowers to help them after a fire destroyed their home. All members are urged to attend the Cake Walk on horseback Thursday night, July 30 at 7:30 p.m. and bring a cake.

The public is cordially invited, and any cakes donated will be greatly appreciated.

SHOVER SPRINGS CLUB

The Shover Springs Extension Homemakers Club met July 9 in Mrs. A.M. Hewitt, est ratings survived. president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Darrell Dillon gave the devotion, and Mrs. Homer Poindexter led in singing "Jacob's Ladder."

Mrs. Charles McCorkle gave the lesson entitled "All About Cancer." Mrs. Bob Dillard made a leader's report, "Care of Floors." When Mrs. Wilton Mullins called the roll, 9 members answered.

Instead of the annual Ice Cream Supper, the club will meet at the Fair Park for a picnic at noon August 13 (members only). The meeting was closed by everyone repeating the Homemaker's Prayer, Mrs. Darrell Dillon and Mrs. Bill Dillon, co-hostesses, served a salad plate, cookies and cold drinks to 9 members and 9 children.

Coming. Going

mother, Mrs. Dora Wortham, Ebsen said and sister, Mrs. David Frith, and

Moore, Sr. have been ber sister. I've never looked more than a Mrs. A. D. Jenkins, Ft. Smith, year ahead and a cousin, Mrs. Bill Cooley, Ehsen and his fellow Clam-Oklahoma City.

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. their separate H.C. Whitworth and Mrs. K. E. summer layoff.

and family, Artesia, N. M., left sorrows, he remarked "But Thursday after a visit with Mr. we only see each other for six Dear Helen: and Mrs. Mid Porter and other months. When the season is Superficial! That's how I relatives.

Collier.

Texarkana hospital where she "Apple of His Eye," a play Walrecently underwent surgery.

from Canada; Mr. and Mrs. cational television, "The Ander George Frazier and family from Sonville Trial Florida; and Mary Anita Laseter Among the other strings in from Hawaii.

Summit, N. J., are here to see Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves and other relatives.

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Those vision series, and even the stalwart "Beverly Hillbillies" is considered vulnerable. Buddy Ebsen isn't worried.

"I doubt very much that the demographers will shoot us down," says the patriarch of the Clampett clan, "But even if they do, I wouldn't fret over it. Eve got a couple of other strings on my bow."

Demographics is a trade term for the composition of television audiences. Until a season or two ago, numbers meant everythe Shover Springs Fellowship thing; the shows with the high-

Now, advertisers appear more concerned with the quality of audiences-particularly whether shows attract the 18-50 age group that buys products. Hence the disappearance from CBS of "Petticoat Junction," Red Skelton and Jackie Gleason, shows with big audiences but not the right kind

"Beverly Hillbillies" might conceivably be in jeopardy for the same reason. Ebsen doesn't think so. He believes the show's audience is so vast and loval that it could survive for years to

entertainment.

"My answer to that is, a comment in the Saturday Review every night except Saturday that I have mounted on a plaque Mr. and Mrs. Dave Padfield in my dressing room. It says have returned to their home in that 'Beverly Hillbillies' is a Mountainside, N.J., after show that combines social comspending 10 days with her ment with a Nielsen rating."

 "As for myself, Tye never tried to analyze the show. I just read the scripts, do them and Recent guests of Mrs. J. $V_{\rm c}$ am happy that they're accepted

petts have already completed Wesley Ambrose has gone season. Now they have gone several shows for their ninth

"We've a very close group during the season, sharing each A SCHOOL TEACHER FIGHTS Mr. and Mrs. Bil Jack Porter other's problems, laughs and

over. Thise to go my own way

Mr. and Mrs. Russell time with the family, I sail my of her school and social Lewallen, Pawnee, Okla.; Mr. boat, I read. I store up shelves. achievements.) You told her she and Mrs. Gary Kloxin and son, of books to read while I'm not Norwich, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. working 1 write songs with might show her "that even those Richard Lewallen and 2 children, Zeke Manners, who was a mem-Bridge City, Tex., will arrive ber of the original Beverly Hill sense," and "we must take that today (Monday) to visit Mrs. billies music act. I take my Riley Lewallen and Mrs. Velma daughters to horse shows, I ride a dune buggy with my son, I body surf "

Mrs. A. L. Park is home from a On Aug 11 Buddy opens with past weekend included Mr. and play while doing a dramatic Mrs. Jim Robertson and sons role in the recent drama on edu

> Ebsen's bow is a company that builds catamarans fast, twin-

Mrs. Hinter Long and sons, hulled sailing boats

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REV. and MRS. J. W. WALKER

A special series of services until Aug. 9. Wednesday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is scheduled to go

He also takes a philosophical with the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Walker competitive threat of cable and attitude toward critics who clas. Walker of Springdale will begin are both musical and they offer sify "Beverly Hillbillies" as the at the First Assembly of God special numbers at the piano as the use of tape cassettes which. ultimate in lowbrow television Church, 322 N. Main, this well as vocal nightly in the enthusiasts believe, will ultiservices.

> The pastor, Rev. C. C. Truitt, invites the public.



YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Usl,

home to El Dorado after visiting their separate ways for the YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Send your teenage questions to children busy." THE SYSTEM

rated your answer to "The Two "I find plenty to do. I spend Of Me" (who doubted the worth should talk with experts who 'stupid' assignments make which we sometimes don't like in order to reach a point later on where we can change the system."

The point is, those stupid assignments do NOT make ter Huston once performed on sense, nor will caving in equip Returning vacationers this Broadway. He uncovered the her for change. Rebellion may be squeezed out of her by the time she kow-tows her way through college. Our girl is sensitive and perceptive enough to know this. As a teacher, I know it too. Yet you dispensed a few easy platitudes.

(NOTE FROM HELEN: My long personal correspondence with "The Two Of Me" said all the NON-platitudes I couldn't squeeze into limited newspaper space. It isn't often I receive about "change." Would that it such a tremendously revealing were so! —TEACHER letter, so I gave it almost the good comments. Had I pared down TTOM and revved up "H.", I might not have heard from service, science, medicine, law, YOU. So new, it's your plat- politics... form; but you'll get some heckling:)

An example of classroom You call me superficial ministrators.

think and reason critically. Therefore teachers are

compelled to pile on so much work that kids are occupied every moment, regardless of whether it helps or not. I'm not dodge a serious question with a objecting to work, but to the six and last week made some "work for the sake of keeping

NOTE FROM HELEN: Can't Helen Help Usl this newspaper, a good teacher substitute discussion, exploration, argument, research, mindopening, for "busy work?" Especially during that last week of school when grades are in?

> How can you imply, Helen, that getting a college degree will help a young person "change the system?" My friends and I have enough degrees between us to float a houseboat. What can we change? The general tendency is for the "M.A.s" to go out, take their places and keep their mouths shut for fear of jeopardizing their jobs, cars, color TVs, etc. A degree can really be a hindrance. On the other hand, if all the hard hats who pay for this war with their sons and their tax dollars would go on strike until ended, the system would change in a hurry. NOTE FROM HELEN: You forget that the hard hats and blue collars belong mainly to the

"silent majority" which fears change.) You tell "The Two Of Me" to put her nose back on the grindstone in the expectation that after she has worn it to a nub. this will in some magical, mystical way have brought

NOTE FROM HELEN: whole column, knowing readers Magic? No! It takes hard workwould identify and send along no copping out-to make a better world. Education is a key, for it opens doors to teaching, social

Dear Teacher:

stupidity: In our school because I tell kids that even dull (California), all grades were courses can sharpen receptive compiled and turned in at the minds; and they must reach beginning of the last week before certain plateaus before they can vacation. Then the teachers had make their voices for change to invent a series of irrelevant effective. You spent four pages assignments to "keep the kids condemning the system, busy." In fact, they were told to denigrating your college degree. clamp down hard during that last and offering no solution other week, or the children might "get than a general blue-collar strike. out of hand," which is the Should you teach the way you number one fear of all ad- talk, you may inspire nothing but defeatism in your students. By a variety of subtle in- Why can't you pessimists

dicators, teachers are informed realize that when you light even that controlling the behavior of one candle you've erased a little their charges is of vastly more bit of dark? A teacher can light importance to the school system MANY candles - if his enthan cultivating their aility to thusiasm doesn't go out. -H.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Television and

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

nation's living room entertain.

ment during the fall and winter

Reporter," 107 shows in produc-

most of the work for actors and

the behind-the-camera crews

Like towns the nation over, Hol

lywood, too, is feeling the eco-

unease gripping the film com-

The squeeze on the television

networks is especially painful.

Not only are profits down and

sales of time tougher to make.

but they are facing the loss of

cigarette sponsors-and as

advertising revenues-- at mid-

season. Besides that, the Feder-

al Communications Commission

wants to chop off one hour of

evening time in which stations

may broadcast network-owned

programs; politicians want free

or reduced rates for campaign-

ing; they are under sharp scru-

tiny and even attack for the con-

tent of their programs, particu-

subscription television as well

into sophisticated record-play-

On the surface, however, it

seems like business as usual in

Hollywood. Most of the 107

shows in production are network

programs-series and specials.

There are fewer new series to

ers with pictures.

In the future, there is the

larly the use of violence.

Radio

last year.

nomic pinch.

munity.

Play High Cards To Locate Honors By Oswald & James Jacoby

HOLLYWOOD (AP) This film capital is busily churning NORTH (D) out the television programs that **♣** J3 ♥ K762 will constitute the bulk of the ♦ K 10873 EAST WEST As of the end of last week A 975 there were, by count of the 10862 trade paper, "The Hollywood **♦** A 9 6 ♣KQ10873 🐥 A 4 tion, 14 more than at this time SOUTH AKQ4 While there are 65 theatrical **♥** J 10 9 8 5 4 ♦ Void ♣ 962 films in the works, less than half are being turned out in this Both vulnerable film capital. Thus, television North East West dominates Hollywood, providing Pass Pass

Jim: "That idea of yours The visitor who arrives on a about see-through cards weekend-when the studios are would do a lot to make shut down and the workers at bridge easier. Since the card companies won't make them, home-can feel the nervous we must struggle along with general know-how.

Pass

Opening lead --- A

3 📥

Pass

Oswald: "Here is a hand played by Eric Murray of Toronto, which shows why he is one expert who doesn't need see-through cards."

Jim: "It also shows that Eric likes to bid, doesn't much as \$250 million a year in

Oswald: "Eric didn't have too many high cards but he had nice distribution. West opened the ace of clubs and led a second club to East's queen. East shifted to a spade.

Jim: "I can see what Eric must have done. He won the spade in dummy and led the king of diamonds.' Oswald: "If East had been

a really great player, he might well have played low, in which case Eric would have decided that West held the diamond ace, but East was just a normal good player. He covered with the ace. Eric ruffed, led the jack of mately turn individual TV sets trumps and went up with dummy's king after West

radical last-minute changes in its schedule. NBC has four, unless one counts the complete remodeling of "The Virginian" into "The Men From Shiloh" as

be launched in September than On the economy side, there is usual: 21 instead of the usual 30 talk of fewer specials, of budget or more. ABC, which has been cuts which reduce the size of ruthlessly weeding out its schedmob scenes, reduce if not elimibrule; will use 11 of them, CBS, nate expensive location shooting which is busily attempting to away from the studio, and of enchange its audience focus, has couraging the use of less expensive guest stars.

played low." Jim: "Once East showed

up with the diamond ace, in addition to the king and queen of clubs, it had become obvious to Eric that he would have opened the bidding if he had also held the ace of hearts. Eric still had the problem of deciding about the heart queen but he came to the conclusion that, if West had held ace-queensmall of trumps, plus the ace of clubs and some diamond honor or honors. West would have doubled four hearts.'

Oswald: "To amplify my last statement, if East had been using those seethrough cards, he would have seen what Eric was up to and ducked the diamond. This would appear to place the ace of diamonds in the West hand and even Eric would have been likely to go wrong in the trump suit."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

V+CARD Sense**

Q-The bidding has been: North East 1 🍁 1 N.T. Pass 2 🏟 Dble Pass 3 🌢 Pass Pass

A2 VAK54 ◆Q842 AKJ97 What do you do now? A-Pass. Double is a close

You, South, hold:

second choice but your partner could not bid over one heart and East just might make three diamonds. TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing over one heart, your partner has bid one spade. East bids one no-trump. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

Saenger

August Events 5,6,7,8- 22nd Annual Rodeo.

Page Three

8,7,8- Old Soldiers Reunion. Heber Springs. 15-Amateur Rodeo, Hillbilly

Horseshow Association Horse Show, Calico Rock. 27-29- Sebastian County Free

Fair, Greenwood. 29,30-Horse Sale, Arena, Little Rock.

29-Horse Show, Cherokee Village. White River Carnival,

Batesville. Youth-A-Rama Rodeo, Dollar Days, Bentonville.

1970 High School All-Star Coaching Clinic, State College of Arkansas.

Rodeo, Clarksville. Annual Boy Scout Wateree

Dermott. Annual Chicken Bar-B-Q, (first

week of month). Dallas County Livestock Show & Forestry Festival, Parade and

Beauth Pageant, (last week of month), Fordyce. Children's Fishing Derby, DeSoto Park, Outdoor Art Show

Traditional Art GUILD, Hot

Springs. Soldiers Sailors Marines Reunion, Mammoth Spring. Fishing Derby, Sherman Park

Softball Tournament, North Little Rock. Parade and County Fair, Arts and Crafts Fair, Beauty

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Pageant, Ozark. Arts festival, Paragould.

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By D. BYRON YAKE

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By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer When Harry Hyde came South ny Grant, 14212. Jamaica, outfrom the Northeast three years pointed Eddie Perkins, 141, Chiago, tool box in hand, he vowed cago, 10. that one of his stock racing cars would win the NASCAR Grand National championship in fewer than four seasons.

Hyde came close last year, when his driver Bobby Isaac captured a dozen events, including his first 500-miler in the final race of the season in Texas.

Isaac, a short-track specialist from Catawba, N.C., is on the rampage again this year and his title chances grow better with each outing.

Isaac, with chief mechanic Hyde in the pits, easily won the nationally televised 250 - mile Grand National at Nashville, Tenn., Saturday. The win, worth \$3,310, put the 36-year-old driver in the lead for the 1970 championship, which pays a bonus of about \$50,000 at season's end. It was Isaac's sixth victory.

Elsewhere during the weekend, Al Unser padded his U.S. auto Club championship lead by winning a 150-mile race for Indianapolis Speedway cars on a road course at Indianapolis.

Old pro Tiny Lund, still going strong at 43, won his 16th of the season in NASCAR's Grand American series by beating 51year-old Buck Baker across the finish line by an eyelash in a 300-lap event at Ona, W. Va. Baker had won two events earlier in the week on a Northern tour for the Southern - based sports sedans.

Denis Hulme won his second straight victory in the rich Can-Am series, leading new co-driver Pete Gethin to a 1-2 finish in a 200-miler at Edmonton, Alberta. Gethin had replaced Dan Gurney as the No. 2 driver for team McLaren earlier in the

McLaren cars now have won series, with Gurney getting the first two this year after taking over for the late Bruce McLaren, killed in a testing accident June 8.

Isaac, a mod - haired 150pounder, now holds a 40-point edge over fellow! Dodge driver James Hylton at the midway point in the NASCAR season. He had finished second to Plymouth's Richard Petty in a 100 - mile event at Maryville. Tenn., Friday night and ran the 420-laps over the steeply banked Nashville track after only three hours sleep.

Bobby Allison, who also is in the race for the Grand National title, came in second at Nashville, but his Dodge trailed by two laps. Neil Castles was third in a Dodge and Cecil Gordon fourth in a Ford.

Unser, the Indianapolis 500 winner, won \$10,430 as he paced Mark Donohue across the finish line at Indianapolis Raceway Park, a 2.5 - mile road course. He drove the final 50 miles in the rain and spun off the course twice in the final 10 miles. But his lead was sizable enough to allow him to pit for fuel in the late stages without giving it up.

Mario Andretti, a three - time winner of the event and top qualifier this year, made only 15 laps. He was involved in a mixup with Scooter Patrick and Ronnie Bucknum that sidelined all three cars.

Gordon Johncock placed third, John Cannon fourth and Wally Dallenbach fifth. Unser's avorage speed was 92.799 m.p.h. despite the rain.

Hulme led the Klondike 200 at Edmonton from start to finish and moved into first place in the Can-Am standings ahead of Gurney. He picked up \$12,000 plus accessory money and now has taken more than \$35,000 from the four races that have been run

Third place went to Lothar Slotschenbacher in a year-old McLaren-Chevrolet. Bob Brown was fourth in a redesigned Mc-Laren and Dave Causey was

fifth in a Lola. Land, whose Camaro is the fastest on the Grand American the District Title. reult, was paid \$1.600 for his is recketed \$26.580 in prize Clark, Mike Downs and David

Bench Slams 3 Homers, Drives in 7 Runs

Associated Press Sports Writer Tony Perez learned that only one day on the bench can cost By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS him his lead in homers and runs MANILA-Erbito Salavaria, batted in if Johnny Bench is 113, Philippines, outpointed Ber- playing.

The Atlanta Braves, on the other hand, found out that Orlando Cepeda on the bench tor just one at bat can cost them a ball game- even if Hank Aaron

With Perez resting for the day with his 30 homers and 94 RBI's. Bench slammed three homers and a single and drove in seven runs in Cincinnati's 12-5 rout over St. Louis Sunday, giving Bench the National League lead in both categories with 33 and 95.

- Cepeda, given an extra game, did still more for Atlanta. He ripped three homers and a single and drove in six runs in an Associated Press Sports Writer 8-3 victory over the Chicago LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) - It Cubs in the opener of their douwas Palmer country and they bleheader

were Arnie's Army. But Jack He had two singles and a dou-Nicklaus earned his share of ble in the nightcap, but was taken out for a pinch-runner in the Golf's most famous duo, play- eighth inning.

ing together instead of against. He watched on the sidelines in each other, shot a final-round 67 the ninth inning when Tommie Sunday in the National Four- Aaron, his replacement, came Ball Championship for a three- to bat with two on and two out, stroke victory over three other and Hank Aaron came in to teams. They finished with a 259 pinch hit and hit into a force out. The Braves lost 7-6.

"There's never been a mem- Bench and Cepeda led a day ber-guest tournament that has of home-run hitting and runhad this much attention." the scoring as Houston edged Pittsburgh 6-4 in 10 innings, San Die-"I'll invite him back every go mauled Philadelphia 16-2, Los Angeles stopped the New Their 25 under par gave them York Mets 5-3 and San Francisthe \$40,000 first prize. \$20,000 co topped Montreal 6-2.

each. It also gave Palmer his - In the American League, Califirst victory of the year-on his fornia outlasted Washington 11-10 in 11 innings, Baltimore bur-Three strokes back, at 262, ied Minnesota 11-1, Boston were Bruce Crampton and crushed Milwaukee 12-5, Oak-Oville Moody, the tournament's land nipped the New York Yanoldest pair, 58-year-old Sam kees 4-3, the Chicago White Sox Snead and 42-year-old Gardner downed Detroit 4-0 and Cleve-Dickinson, and the 1968 cham-land swept Kansas City 6-5 and pions, George Archer and Bob- 3-0.

by Nichols, who shot a fine 63 on Bench, "having the best day I've had since I was nine years Each player in the second old in little league ball," opened his barrage in the first inning Crampton and Moody were with a three-run shot. He contied with Palmer and Nicklaus nected for No. 2 in the second until the 12th hole when Arnie with one on, and then hit his put it close to the pin and Jack third in the fifth with none on.

17 in a row in the \$1 million half away, then got the birdie.

The area of the statement of Nicklaus got four of the he singled in the sixth inning. team's six birdies and hit his then drove in his 95th run with a second shots exceptionally well, ground out in the eighth as he Only his putting kept the final sent the Cardinals to their score from being even more de- eighth straight loss and 17th in physical condition," Stram said cisive on this lush par 71 course 19 games.

in the hills of western Pennsyl- His outburst made things easy for rookie Wayne Simpson, 14-2. Nicklaus had the crowd roar, who didn't allow a hit until one ing at the ninth when he hit his out in the sixth inning. He needsecond shot five feet away. But ed help when St. Louis scored he hung his putt and had to be five times with the aid of sever-

al errors in the eighth. "Hold him in," one of Arnie's Cepeda, with 11 hits in the Stram found a shortage of vet-Army told Nicklaus on the 10th four-game series against the eran defensive tackles with the Cubs, was even more successful His tee shot went into a fair- as he boosted his homer total to way bunker and he topped his 21 with solo shots in the second second shot, the ball going only and fourth innings and his secabout 50 yards. Palmer turned, and grand-slam of the season in Stram shifted rookie Bob Lig-

run in the ninth. Palmer held Nicklaus in with Cepeda's two singles in the from offense to defense. nightcap were unproductive but But Nicklaus got the birdie on his double in the eighth, with At- their aerial game, worked ex-12, nearly getting an eagle as fanta trailing 7-3, led to a run tensively on end-around plays his second shot rolled over the when Mike Lum tripled- and it which picked up Super Bowl edge of the cup on the par-4 also sent him to the bench for Bowl yardage last January

pinch-runner Tommie Aaron. breath for Moody and Cramp, while Gil Garido singled, Felix world championship. ton, who parred every hole on Millan doubled and Tony Gonzathe back nine. Moody went into lez singled for two runs, and Ro- taped as a result of a 1969 inthe water on his drive, took a berto Rodriguez, who homered jury that caused him to miss

The Cubs took the homer play—tice_field. Palmer and Nicklaus were in the nightcap as Billy Wil- Dawson, slated to start in both on in two and Nicklaus' liams and Jim Hickman, who Chicago, said the squad was resecond shot was just five feet had one in the opener, each con-lieved because the players asaway. He made it and the edge nected, while Hal King hit At- sociation reversed an earlier lanta's only homer.

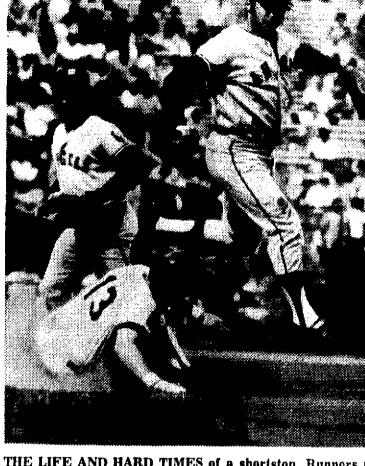
burgh and kept the Pirates' the contract. Eastern Division lead at 112 "We felt a moral obligation games over the Mets.

minutes with none out in the about the players association Gladding got the final out with for charity." Tournament, the Hope All-Stars . runners on second and third.

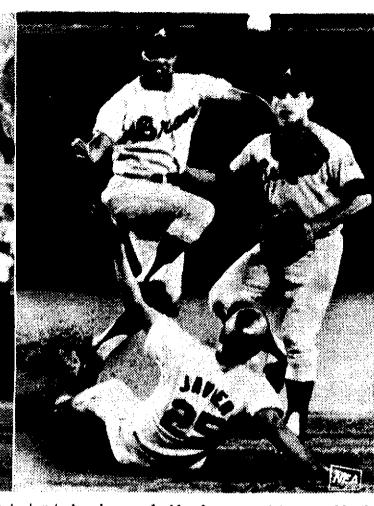
Cesar Cedeno gave Houston an early 3-1 lead with a two-run homer, but the Pirates caught scored on Bill Russell's sacriup in the seventh on Manny San-tice fly Russell also threw out pionship. Mike Downs took the guillen's sacrifice fly.

Al Ferrara hit two homers plate in the eighth inning. and Nate Colbert and Steve Juan Marichal scattered nine Texarkana jump to a 5-0 lead and second, to overpower Hope for ning streak.

Vieginia victory and now hitting of Danny Boyette, Ricky Haller hit a solo shot for the two of his three singles and El Paso 8-6, Memphis 7-2 sacrifice By and tripled and triple



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THE LIFE AND HARD TIMES of a shortstop. Runners trying to break up a double play are out to scramble the shortstop, if they must. At left, Jim Fregosi leaps out of way of sliding Curt Blefary and completes double-play throw. Braves' shortstop Gil Garrido avoids slide of Julian Javier and gets the runner at first, too.

Chiefs Ready for College **All-Stars**

By ROBERT MOORE Associated Press Sports Writer

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) —Coach Hank Stram pronounced his Kansas City football team in good physical condition today for Friday night's clash with the College All-Stars at Chicago's Soldier Field and said he expects the Chiefs to win it.

Apparently not disturbed over the 10-day delay in veterans reporting to training camp, Stram

"The past is gone. As I've said so many times, football is a game of now. Now we've got to settle down and win Friday night. We wouldn't be playing this game if I didn't think we could win it. I think we have ample time to get ready."

The Chiefs' veterans were assembled here hurriedly Saturday after the National Football League Players Association finally agreed to let Kansas City work out and play the All-Stars. hit a nine iron about a foot and Given two more chances at Veterans on the other 25 clubs stalemated contract dispute between the players and club own-

"Our squad reported in good after four workouts were held over the weekend. "I thought our concentration was excellent and the execution was sharp.'

Only one problem arose as the Chiefs practiced twice Saturday, twice Sunday and faced three one-hour sessions today. sudden retirement of Ed Lothamer and the failure of Ernie Ladd to show up.

To remedy the situation, his hands on his hips, and just the fifth. He also singled home a gett, the Chiefs' 15th round draft choice from Nebraska.

The Chiefs, in addition to when Kansas City thrashed the The 15th hole was the last. He watched from the sidelines. Minnesota Vikings 23-7 for the

Len Dawson, his left leg stroke, but hit his next shot seed in the opener, relieved and got six games, was one of five veten feet away and canned it to Hank Aaron to end the game. eran quarterbacks on the prac-

> decision and decided to let the Jimmy Wynn's two-run homer. Chiefs play even though they off Dave Giusti, 8-2, in the 10th will break camp after the game inning put Houston over Pitts- if there still is no agreement on

> to play this game," Dawson The game was delayed 74 said. "We feel very strongly bottom of the 10th before Fred but we also know this game is

> > the potential tying run at the

The second game saw Huntz had one each in San Die- hits for San Francisco and won go's 16-hit attack that ended only his fourth game of the seascore every inning, but the Philadelphia's four-game win- son against nine losses. Willie Mays and Willie McCovey gave Wayne Garrett hit two homers him plenty of batting help, each for all of the Mets' runs. Tom draying in two runs, Mays with

Baseball Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League East Division W. L. Pet. G.B.

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Saturday's Results Oakland 1, New York 0 Milwaukee 6, Boston 2 Kansas City 8, Cleveland 4 Detroit 9, Chicago 4 Baltimore 6, Minnesota 5 Washington 5, California 0

Sunday's Results Baltimore 11. Minnesota 1 Boston 12, Milwaukee 5 Oakland 4, New York 3 California 11, Washington 10, 11 innings

Chicago 4, Detroit 0 Cleveland 6-3, Kansas City 5-0 Today's Games Baltimore (Palmer 14-6) at Minnesota (Blyleven 4-3), N

New York (Stottlemyre 9-9) at Amarillo 2, Sn Antonio 1 California (May 5-6), N Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Boston at Oakland, N

New York at California, N Washington at Milwaukee, N Kansas City at Detroit, N Minnesota at Cleveland, N Chicago at Baltimore, N

National League East Division

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New York	52	45	536	112		
Chicago	50	48	.510	4		
Phila'phia	45	51	.469	8		
Montreal	42	57	.424	12^{12}		
St. Louis	41	57	.418	13		
West Division						
Cincinnati	70	30	.700			
Los Angeles	56	41	.577	1212		
Atlanta	48	51	.485	2112		
San Fran	46	50	.479	22		
Houston	45	54	.455	$24^{1}z$		
San Diego	40	61	.396	$30^{1/2}$		
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Los Angeles 5, New York 3 San Diego 16, Philadelphia 2 San Francisco 6, Montreal 2 Today's Games

San Francisco (Perry 14-9) at New York (Seaver 14-5), N Los Angeles (Osteen 11-7) at Philadelphia (Fryman 6-6), N St. Louis (Briles 2-3) at Cincinnati (Merritt 15-8), N Only games scheduled

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Tuesday's Games

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	El Paso 8-6				31 (4 p, 11)

Dodgers and Ted Sizemore hit a McCovey with a double and a Arkansas 5, Dallas-Fort Worth

Minnesota Beaten 11-1 by Baltimore

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

strike out with the bases loaded. So Minnesota pitchers Jim Perry and Dick Woodson, much to Oakland nipped the New York their chagrin, helped make the Yankees 4-3 and the Chicago big Baltimore first baseman happy in a big way

through more than I do, but the Houston edged Pittsburgh 6-4 in only thing I really hate to do 10 innings, San Francisco took with the bases loaded is strike Montreal 6-2. Los Angeles out." Powell said Sunday after topped the New York Mets 5-3. leading the Orioles' 11-1 trouncy San Diego trounced Philadels ing of the Minnesota Twins.

Powell came to but against Hall 7-6. with the bases loaded in the fourth. He singled in two runs.

came up against Woodson in the eighth. He crashed his 26th homer to boost his RBI total to 86. Baltimore, first in the Ameri

Today's Games No games scheduled.

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Batting (275 at bats)-F. Robwith .324.

77; Tovar, Minnesota 77.

Baltimore 86; Killebrew, Minne- year. sota 82. Hits-A. Johnson, California 128; Harper, Milwaukee 123.

Doubles-Harper, Milwaukee 27; Cardenas, Minnesota 25. Triples-Tovar, Minnesota 8; Kenney, New York 6; R. Smith,

Boston 6. Home runs-Killebrew, Minnesota 30; F. Howard, Washington

Stolen bases-Harper, Mil-City 24; Alomar, California 24. City, despite a two-run homer Dowell, Cleveland 15-4, .789, als Bob Oliver. Chuck Hinton 2.54; Cain, Detroit 9-3, .750, 3.63. also howeved for Cleveland. Cleveland 206; Lolich, Detroit victory, Steve Hargan pitched a

National League Batting (275 at bats)-Carty, The A's beat the Yankees for Atlanta 361; Clemente, Pitts- their sixth straight victory when burgh .356.

89; Bonds, San Francisco 89. Runs batted in-Bench, Cincinnati 95; Perez, Cincinnati 94. Hits-B. Williams, Chicago the Yankees. 125: Perez, Cincinnati 125; Gas-

ton, San Diego 125. Doubles-W. Parker, Los Angeles 31; Bench, Cincinnati 25.

33; Perez, Cincinnati 30.

Pitching (9 decisions)—Simpson, Cincinnati 14-2, .875, 2.95; Nash, Atlanta 10-2, .833, 3.84. Strikeouts-Seaver, New York 194; Gibson, St. Louis 170.

Sunday's Stars W. L. Pet. G.B. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TING John Bench, bit three homers and a and drove in seven runs 25 Getory over the Cardi and Orlando Cepeda, s, bit three homers and a and drove in seven runs 3 victory over the Cubs. a then collected two smnd a double in a 7-6 secance loss.

> PITCIHNG Steve Hargan, Judians, pitched a five hitter in a 19 victory over the Royals.

can League East, added two runs in the ninth in completing the rout of the West-leading Twins, Dave McNally upped his record to 13-7 with his first victory since June 30. Perry suffered his eighth loss in the bid for his 16th victory.

California edged Washington 11-10 in 11 innings with Presi-Associated Press Sports Writer dent Nixon as a spectator in An-It upsets Boog Powell to aheim Stadium, Boston blasted Milwaukee 12-5, Cleveland swept Kansas City 6-5 and 3-0, White Sox blanked Detroit 4-0. In the National League, Cin-

"I probably ought to come cinnati clobbered St. Louis 12-5, phia 16-2 and Atlanta beat Chi-The game was scoreless when cago 8-3 before losing to Cubs

Fifteen pitchers, eight by California, paraded to the mound in Baltimore led 5.1 when Powell the Angels' victory over Washington, which came when Bill Cowan singled and scored on Jarvis Tatum's two-out double.

> Chico Ruiz had scored on a forceout to give California a 10. dreau managed Cleveland, Bos-10 tie in the ninth after Wash, ton, Kansas City aff the Chicaington had taken a 10-9 lead in go Cubs before moving into the the top of the inning on a two-radio-television berth in Chicarun single by Frank Howard go and a one-run single by Augelio Rodriguez.

Ken McMullen, Roger Repoz inson, Baltimore .325; 3 tied and Sandy Alomar homered for California, Howard hit his 28th Runs-Yastrzemski, Boston homer in the sixth. It was followed by Mike Epstein's second kees as leadoff man and center Runs batted in-J. Powell, of the game and 13th of the

> Boston rode over Milwaukee as Tony Conigilaro belted a pair of two-run homers. Carl Yastrzemski hit a two-run shot, his 27th, and George Thomas belted a solo shot. Tommy Harper and Jerry McNertney homered for no record and came back with the Brewers who had a threegame losing streak snapped.

Rookie Roy Foster's three-run homer sparked, Cleveland's 6-5 waukee 30; P. Kelly, Kansas first-game victory over Kansas Pitching (9 decisions)-Mc- and two-run single by the Roy-Strikeouts - McDowell, in the Indians second-game

five-hitter and Graig Nettles, Eddie Leon and Tony Horton homered.

Dick Green drove in the winning Runs B. Williams, Chicago run with an infield hit in the sixth Dave Duncan homered for Oakland while Jerry Kenney and Ron Hansen connected for

The White Sox victory over Detroit was the fourth straight 8and third complete game in Triples--Kessinger, Chicago that stretch for Tommy John, 10; W. Davis, Los Angeles 10. 9-12, who pitched a seven-hitter. Home runs-Bench, Cincinnati Carlos May singled home a run in the sixth after a two base er-Stolen bases-Bonds, San ror by Dick McAuliffe and a Francisco 37; Tolan, Cincinnati bunt for the only run John need-

> Nickel and copper replaced silver in the new silverless quarters.

Baseball's Hall of Fame By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)

Monday, July 27, 1970

4 Added to

- Four new members move into baseball's Hall of Fame today as 10,000 fans jam this historic village to honor Lou Boudreau. Earle Combs. Jesse Haines and Ford Frick, and to watch a ball game.

After watching the formal induction ceremonies and the unveiling of the new plaques, boosting the total membership to 118, the fans stroll down Main Street to Doubleday Field to see the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game.

Because Montreal, one of last year's expansion clubs, is playing here for the first time, a planeload of 98 persons from Montreal will be on hand for the game between the Expos and the Chicago White Sox.

Although both teams are bumping around in the lower reaches of their respective divisions, the annual game attracts a sellout throng. The American League, which long ago lost its domination of the All-Star series, still holds a 15-11-1 edge in this series that means no more than possession of the Hall of Fame Cup.

The induction ceremonies are set for 10 a.m. EDT, in front of the Hall of Fame Library, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn runs the show with the help of Bob Hunter of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, president of the Baseball Writers Association who is master of ceremonies.

Another planeload of 70 friends of Boudreau from his home town of Harvey, Ill., will watch the former Cleveland shortstop and player-manager take his place with the baseball greats of the past.

Boudreau, 52, was voted into the Hall by the veteran baseball writers in January with 232 of a possible 300 votes, or more than the required 75 per cent. He played 15 big league seasons with Cleveland and Boston and had a career batting average of .295, leading the American League in 1957 with .327. Bou-

Combs, 70, Haines 76, and Frick 75, were selected by the veterans committee in a special election

Combs spent 12 years in the majors with the New York Yanfielder for the great teams from 1924 through 1935 and compiled a .325 average.

Haines, a 24-game winner for St. Louis in 1927, won 210 and lost 158 for the Cardinals. The knuckleball pitcher broke in with Cincinnati in 1918 but had St. Louis to stay from 1920 through 1937.

Frick, former commissioner and president of the National League, moved into the executive branch of the game after a career as a baseball writer. It was his leadership that led to the establishment of the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown in 1939

Jr. Amateur Golf Round Is Tuesday

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Onehundred and fifty junior golfers shot practice rounds Sunday and today at the Athens Country Club to prepare for the U.S. Junior Amateur Golf Championship, which begins Tuesday.

The field will be cut to 64 after 36 holes of qualifying on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thursday and Friday will see two rounds of match play on the 6,820-yard, par 35-36-71 course. The semifinals and champion-

ship match are set for Saturday. All participants must be under 18 and have handicaps under nine strokes by the USGA handicap system.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer,

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Aug.	31 1 2	Friday Saturday Sunday	4·30 5:20 6:00	10:40 11:25	4:50 5:35 6:15	11:05 11:45 12:05

Football Negotiations Kept Secret

PHILADELPHIA (AP) --- Negoliators in the National Football League contract dispute scheduled a joint session today to discuss results of subcommittee "work sessions" freld Sunday.

Federal mediator Gilbert J. Seldin said the negotiators broke up into the smaller work sessions Sunday and each group was assigned specific areas of the dispute to discuss

The negotiations were still shrouded in secrecy as they ports of black power demonstrahave been since the talks began tions and assassination threats. last Friday. Seldin refused to say if any progress has been made.

The main issue on the table. concerns pensions for the players. The NFL owners have offered \$18 million toward pensions over the next four years. The Players Association is demanding \$26 million.

The league's 1,300 players camps remained closed,

The NFL contract expired at midnight Saturday

One of the player representatives, Ken Bowman of the Green ally warm farewell to their visi Bay Packers, called the present tors situation a "lockout" by the owners rather than a strike.

The owners refused comment on Bowman's remark. Seldin called it a "work stop-

He said the status of the situation was "a complicated legal complete with black flag nailed issue" that a court would have to a staff in the games village

Seldin noted that, the work very seriously stoppage has none of the characteristics of a normal labor disc although only three world recpute. Rookie players are work, ords fell ing out at some of the camps, the Kansas City Chiefs are still set a new mark for the women's training, a number of the veter. 400 meters with a time of 51 secan players are carrying out in: onds, and 16-ye-crold Karen formal training at other loca. Moras of Australia clipped sevtions and there are no picket en seconds off her own world

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Friday's annual game against the College All-Stars, Both the owners and the players have approved the club's participation in the game.

If the dispute is not settled, however, the Kansas City team will leave their Liberty, Mo. camp after the All-Star game.

Games End As Friendly

By NOEL HUGHES

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) Games lived up to its reputation as a friendly affair, despite re-

As nearly 2,000 athletes packed their bags today and made for their homes in 42 nations, just about everyone here seemed happy

The legendary Kip Keino, Kenya's Olympic star, won a Commonwealth gold medal for the 1,500 meters event and lived to race another day

Threats of a bid to kill Kemo were scheduled to report to their apparently were from a crank training camps Sunday, but no and if he was among the 30,000 one showed up and most of the fans who crowded into the Meadowbank Sports Stadium on the last day he probably was drowned in a sea of sentimentality as the Scots gave a tradition

The Black power threat turned out to be nothing more than a display of a pair of ladies' panties

One report, on the last day of the Games, had smister suggestions of a black power plot,

to rule on before it could be. The "black flag" was a grey. termed either a lockout or a not very clean, blanket, plus the panties. No one could take that

The competition was tough,

Marilyn Neufville of Jamaica mark in the 800 meters freestyle. The Chiefs are preparing for swimming. Her time was

Mike Wenden anchored an Australian 800-meter relay Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927 squad to a world mark of

Cruz Ignites 3-Run Rally for Travs

ARLINGTON (AP) Jose Cruz, who banged out four bits in the \$110, 300 American Derby including a double and a triple. ignited a three run Arkansas rally in the seventh which snapped a six-game Dallas Fort Worth winning streak 5.3 Sun-

With the Trays trading by a run, Charlie Stewart singled and Cruz tripled to right to tie the score. Vaughn Kovach relieved to walk three, forcing in the winning run

inning by walking Lucky Lincoln Downs fell by the way-Member of the Associated Thompson, forcing across a fifth side Press, The Associated Press is run. Arkansas survived a Spurentitled exclusively to the use rally which left five men strand

seventh and was the winner.

In other Texas League action, El Paso won a double header from Memphis, B-7 and 6-2 and Amarillo edged San Antomo, 2-1

Redondo Wins Over May in USLTA Match

14 and under division title Sate for the big one, wet or dry. Tennis Championship

1, 3-6, 6-2 in the finals.

12 and under title

Miss Redondo and Gretchen John Mahaffey of Kerrville. Galt of Studio City, Calif., de Tex., who edged Wadkins by Jensen of San Diego 3.6, 9.7, was a distant third at 290 tinal.

Collegians' **Advantage** Is Practice

By JOE MOOSHIL Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP) - The 37th College All-Star football game will find the professionals humping to get ready for combat this year in a reversal of form.

The All-Stars, who have been drilling since July 10 at Northwestern University, will taper off drills this week for Friday night's battle with the Kansas - The ninth Commonwealth City Chiefs, champions of all professional football

The Chiefs, who didn't get the go-ahead for their drills until last Friday night, will have had only a minimum of five days to prepare and get in shape for the midsummer gridiron classic.

In past years while the proswere busy building up a winning record of 25-9-2 against the collegians, it was the All-Stars Who had to scramble while preparing for the big game.

This year, the Chiefs will be at a conditioning disadvantage

Bettors "Take Bath" in Races

By TED MEIER Favorite bettors took a bath, to use the race track vernacu-

The post time choices in the in some box car payoffs to lucky week. long shot punters.

Virginia Cracker returned the biggest mutuel, \$153,20, in beating the favored Office Queen by 134 lengths in the \$60,800 Delaware Oaks at Delaware Park.

Helen Jennings paid \$37 in the \$58,950 Susquehanna Handicap at Liberty Bell Park where the tayored Process Shot, topweighted at 133 bounds, finished 11th in a 13-horse field, Forward Gal \$26 won the \$105,110 Sorority at Monmouth Park by two lengths over the favored Unity Hall, previously unbeaten.

Pleasure Seeker, fresh from duct, but he was beaten by a liet, Ill. head by Dewan, the \$8.20 second choice

Corn Off The Cob, the favorite at Arlington Park came in last in the field of eight. The Prunner, the \$6.20 second choice, scored by three-quarters of a length over Robin's Bug.

TV Commercial, the \$6.60 favorite, won the San Diego Handicap at Del Mar, but the choices in the Pelham Handicap at Rockingham, the Graduation Stakes at Detroit, the Brickell Handicap at Tropical Park and Carroll Moulden finished the the Little Rhody Handicap at

Foggy Note, \$8.40, took the Pelham, Cincy Syd, \$15.60, the Brickwell, Be Back, \$6.80, the sions of the Graduation went to Mr. Gemini, \$11.60, and Tribal

Wadkins Will Try for **Golf Title**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - If it rams on the National Amateur the Wake Forest golf whiz who now owns the Southern Amateur title may be hard to beat.

The National opens in Port-LITTLE ROCK (AP) Top: land, Ore., on Sept. 2 and Lanseeded Marita Redondo of Na- nv Wadkins, 22, of Richmond. tional City, Calif., captured the Va., figures he is ready to try-

urday in the USLTA National Wadkins won the soggy Southern by a whopping eight strokes Miss Redondo defeated Kathy Saturday Despite a course May of Beverly Hills. Calif., 6- made tougher by the daily rains. he was nme-under for his 72 Top-seeded Lynn Epstein of holes over the 7,200-yard, par 72 Miami, Fla., defeated second, Lakewood Country Club layout, seeded Robin Tenny of Los An. Tom Kite Jr. of Austin, Tex., geles, 60, 64 to take the girls finished second with 287 and the national collegiate champion.

teated Miss May and Vick) one stroke for the college title. 6.2 in the 14 and under doubles. Tying Mahaffey for third was, hands to keep her opponent off Eddie Pearce of Temple Ter-balance Susan Hagey of LaJolla race Fla, who shot a final

came as a championship unit which defeated Minnesota 23-7 in last season's Super Bowl game

The Chiefs were unable to open their camp until last Sat urday because of the contract squabble between owners and players in the National Football 6:00 Kaleidoscope

Although the controntation is far from settled, th NFL Players' Associations gave its consent for the Chils to play in the All-Star game

The All-Stars have lost their last six games against the professional champions including last year's near mils in a 5.-24 defeat at the hands of Joe Namath and the New York Jets. Their last victory was in 1963,

a 20-17 upset of the Green Bay Packers. They also dented Detroit 35-.9 in 1958 and both triumphs came under the guidance. of head Coach Otto Graham who again is at the All-Star helm.

Graham is pleased with his 1970 All-Stars and their work in camp and said. 'We've worked in camp on the assumption the game would be played. We'll be

Although Graham will not have Terry Bradshaw of Louisi ana Tech at his disposal at the although they still go into the vital quarterback position, he still has a couple of highly capublic passers in Dennis Shaw of San Diego State and Mike Phipps of Purdue. Bradshaw was an early casualty in the All-Star camp

The Chiefs will have to work fast in order to get ready and Associated Press Sports Writer Coach Hank Stram lost no time in getting workouts started Saturday in the Kansas City camp lar, in the big horse races last at William Jewell College in Lib-

The Chiefs, bowever, work on Brooklyn Handicap, American a year-round fitness program Derby, Sorority Stakes, Dela, and figure to be 90 per cent near ware Oaks and Susquehanna their goal. It's that last 10 per Handicap were beaten, resulting cent they must put together this

St. Louis Pro Captures 7th PBA Crown

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) ---Nelson Burton Jr., the slender St. Louis pro, captured his seventh Professional Bowlers Association crown Sunday night as he won the \$30,000 Fort Worth Open Bowling Tournament by 141 pins-average 219 for the 40-

game route. The only four-time winner this year, Burton rolled games of an impressive victory in the 225, 195, 258, 177, 215, 220, and \$162,000 Hollywood Gold Cup, 195 Sunday night to withstand went off odds-on in the \$107,400 a late charge by 1968 bowler of Brooklyn Handicap at Aque- the year Jim Stefanich of Jo-

The handsome Burton won 12 of 16 match games Sunday-receiving 50 bonus pins for each win---to finish the tourney with a 9,394 total and take the

\$3,000 first prize. Stefanich needed a 27-pin victory over Burton in the final game, but a pair of splits kept him from his 12th PBA title and he settled for second and \$1,600 with his 9,253 total.

Rosewall **Beats Richey** at Tennis

CINCINNATI (AP) - Ken Rosewall said be never lost his confidence, even when he was trailing Cliff Richey Sunday in the finals of the Western Tennis Championships

"I'd been playing the game the right way," he said. "I just missed a few shots and he was making a few. I felt a few good shots and I'd be right back in

Rosewall did make a few good shots, for he rallied from a 5.2 deficit in the third set and beat Richey, 79, 97, 8-6, for the men's singles title.

Richey, San Angelo, Texas, detending Western men's champ. said a break that went Rose wall's way turned the match "I've got him 5-2 and 30-all in

Richey said. "A quarter of an inch further back and it would have been a point for me. That's how close the match was." Rosewall, Australia, won \$5,000 for his victory, while Richey picked up \$2,500. Their

match lasted three hours and 10

the third set and he hits a line,"

in women's play. Rosemary Casals, San Francisco, Calif. beat Nancy Richey, San Angelo. Texas, 6-3, 6-5, for the women's title Miss Casals used strong overhand smashes and back

In the other title decided Sunday, Rumanians Ion Tiriae and The Nastase defeated South Atricans Frew McMillan and Bob Hewitt, 6-3, 6-3, for the men's doubles crown

Night

Truth Or Consequences News 6:30 Time For Living Movie

"The Caine Mutiny"

My World It Takes A Thief Gunsmoke 11-12 7:00 Auto Mechanics Monday Theater 7:30 Bridge With Jean Cox Movie

"The Fortune Cookie" Movie "Beach Blanket Bingo' Lucille Ball 11-12 8:00 William F. Buckley Jr. 2 Mayberry R.F.D. 11-12 8:30 Doris Day 11-12

9:00 Net Journal It Takes A Thief Wild Wild West 11-12 10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12

10:30 Movie "Beach Blanket Bingo"

13-Year-Old Makes Hole in One Here

John D. Gillespie, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., made a hole in 11:00 Best Of Everything one at the Hope Country Club Saturday, July 25. He accomplished this feat by using a 11:25 News No. 5 wood on the 165-yard No. 11:30 News, Weather seven hole

He was playing in a foursome with his father, Bobby Whitmarsh, Hope High School principal, and Judge John L. 11:55 News In addition to the Wilson. playing companions, Jamie Russell witnessed the shot.

At age 13, Gillespie is one of the youngest players to ever make a hole in one on the Hope course. He is the nephew of Judge and Mrs. John L. Wilson.

He is the second member of his family to join the select hole-inone club. His mother made one in 1968 playing on the Oak Hill Course in Rochester.

Men's Softball Results

Hope Church of Christ 15. Calvary Baptist 13. Catholic 29, First Methodist 20.

Make-up games scheduled for Tuesday night at Legion Field 6:00 Unity Baptist vs Hope 3:30 Movie

Church of Christ. 7:30 Liberty Baptist vs First Baptist. 9:00 First Methodist vs

Calvary Baptist. The Catholic team is the first half winner with six wins and no losses. Second half play will begin Saturday Night, August 1 at Legion Field. All games will be played on Saturday and Tuesday nights.

Became Presidents Six U.S. secretaries of state later became presidents—Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams,

Martin Van Buren and

James Buchanan.



in space. A NASA engineer demonstrates a sleep restraint in the Skylab Workshop mockup at Marshall Space Flight Center, Ala. In weightlessness of space, astropauts will have no need for horizontal beds as such. They will simply zip themselves into bags like this and go to sleep.

Dick Cavett Movie "Overland Pacific"

Merv Griffin 4-6-7-11-12 12:00 Evening Devotional

Tuesday

Morning

6:20 Summer Semester 6:30 Summer Semester 6:40 Morning Devotional 6:45 RFD RFD "6"

6:50 Your Pastor 6:55 Morning Devotional Today 7:00 Bozo News 7:20 Arkansas A.M.

7:30 Bozo's Big Top 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 11-12 8:15 Movie "The Marrying Kind"

8:30 This Morning 9:00 Romper Room It Takes Two Movie Game Lucille Ball

9:25 News 9:30 Concentration All My Children Hillbillies 9.50 Fashions In Sewing

10:00 Bewitched Sale Century Andy Griffith 11-12 10:30 That Girl Hollywood Squares That Girl

Love Of Life

11-12

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Jeopardy Where The Heart Is 11-12 Who, What, Or Where World Apart

Search For Tomorrow 11-

Afternoon 12:00 All My Children Little Rock Today 6-7-12 News Eye On Arkansas 12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7

Life With Linkletter As The World Turns 11-12 12:50 Sewing Tips 1:00 Newlywed Game Days Of Our Lives

Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 1:30 Dating Game Doctors 4-6 Guiding Light 11-12 2:00 General Hospital 3-7 Another World-

Bay City Unity Baptist 26, First Baptist 2:30 One Life To Live 11-12 **Bright Promise** Edge Of Night 11-12 3:00 Dark Shadows 3-7 Mike Douglas

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"Reunion in Reno" 4:30 Wagon Train Big Valley Twilight Zone

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Rawhide 11 5:00 Misterrogers 3-7 News 5:30 What's New News. Weather

Truth Or Consequences 7

Night

6:00 Kaleidoscope Truth Or Consequences 3

News 4-6-7-11-12 6:30 Extension Forum Mod Squad Jeannie Movie 'Wake When It's Over"

Views Debbie Reynolds 7:30 Film Movie "Mister Jerico" Julia

7:00 Education

8:00 Maggie

Movie "The Great Sinner" Movie "Billie" 8:30 Your Right To Say It 2 Governor And J.J.

9:00 Net Festival Marcus Welby 3-7 CBS News Special 11-12 10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 10:30 Movie

"What's Up, Tiger Lily?" Johnny Carson Dick Cavett At Issue: Marriage Merv Griffin 11:30 Movie

"Your Turn Darling"

12:00 Evening Devotional 6-12

Lonely Life

By EDDIE ADAMS LAKE MINCHUMINA, Alaska (AP) - After the Indians, they were the first of the first-the

The wilderness was their home, its game their quarry. For a dwindling few it still is. Hjalmar "Slim" Carlson is 85 now. And still trapping. He is a portrait almost frozen in time dog team and sled ... a

one-room log cabin with a bed,

battered sofa, a tree trunk for a chair and a crude wooden table . above his homestead, the towering mass of Mt. McKinley. "An awful lot of people on the outside no doubt would think I'm a lonely man. You can tell them I wouldn't trade my life

lonely with so much to do? And I have my dogs." "Television? You can have it. I wouldn' accept one as a gift. I prefer reading. Anyway, I don't

with any of them. How can I get

have electricity.' His one contact with the outside is a battery-powered shortwave radio on a shelf near his

"The whole world has gone crazy," says Carlson. "We don't have riots out here. Just mosquitoes." His nearest neighbor is 15 miles away. But distance is nothing in the wilderness. Carlson's traplines are 50 miles from his cabin.

He generally walks it nowadays. At his age, his dogs sometimes are a little hard to handle. But he remains hardy on a diet of caribou, vegetables from his garden and fish from his lake. Besides his radio, Carlson

keeps contact with the world by

subscribing to a book club and a

variety of magazines—including Field and Stream. But he knows Alaskan Oil Story to Be **Told Kiwanis**

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L. G. FORBES the Hope Kiwanis club at the regular noon luncheon meeting Tuesday, July 28, at the Town

and Country restaurant. Forbes will present a program on "The Alaskan Oil Discovery," using colored slides to illustrate the search for oil on the North Slope of the nation's 49th state. The speaker will be introduced by Kenneth G. Hamilton, Kiwanis president.

A native of Missouri, Forbes is

a graduate of Arkansas State University with a BS degree in business administration. He joined Lion Oil in 1952 and now holds the dual post of advertising representative and editor of the company's Service Station News. Forbes' avocation is oil painting, and he is immediate past president of the El Dorado

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operate on yourself or die." Imitation fur is more of a concern right now to the old trapper than his rugged life. Sable pelts now bring only \$15 or \$20. In 1948 they were worth \$72

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Carlson sleeps when he likes, reads when he likes, gets up when he likes. "And I always have my dogs to talk to. When they start answering back, I

Chiefs Fire Up to Play **Collegians**

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer Hey, guess who's coming to dinner at the Kansas City Chiefs' training table? The ve-

And you'd never guess who's happy to see them—Coach Hank Stram. "Our squad reported in good

physical condition," chirped an elated Stram, who has only a handful of days to hone his team for Friday night's game with the College All-Stars in Chicago.

the green light from the NFL Players Association. The other 25 teams remained sidelined by the owners-players' contract dispute. In Baltimore Sunday, the

at Liberty, Mo., after getting

mage game. Quarterback Jeff Beaver Lindell G. Forbes of El hooked up on touchdown passes

to tight end Elvin Jones. The scrimmage followed an after-

noon workout. The Minnesota their rookies through a 90-minute practice session in a relatively light Sunday training schedule.

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WARNING ORDER The defendant, Carol Sue Easttum, is warned to appear in the Hempstead County, Arkansas, Chancery Court within thirty (30) days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Lovell Harvey Easttum.

Witness my hand, as clerk of said court, and the seal thereof, on this 10 day of July, 1970. Jim Cole Clerk

F. C.CROW, SOLICITOR

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Measles Immunization Is Recommended Step

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Measles is a killer. Now that it is preventable, it is more nearly correct to say that measles, plus apathy, is a killer. Four years ago, thanks to the widespread use of the new measles vaccine, eradication of the disease seemed possible. But in the early weeks of 1970 a sharp increase in reported

cases was observed. Too many people have forgotten how serious measles can be with its crippling complications, such as pneumonia, corneal ulcers, middle-ear infections and.

Political Candidates

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the

Democratic Primary: For Circuit Judge 8th Judicial District JOHN W. GOODSON

> For County Judge FINIS ODOM FRANK WALTERS

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most damaging of all, ence-phalitis or brain fever. It is estimated that eight million children now approaching school age are susceptible to measles because they have not been immunized.

The best time to have your child vaccinated against measles is on his first birthday. But no child should be allowed to start his school life without this protection, because contact with a large number of other children is the surest way to get the disease.

Q-Is it true that cats carry disease? Which would be better for a child-a cat or a dog?

A-All pets are potential carriers of disease. The best pet for a child is one that appeals to him and that he can be taught to take care of, If you are worried about it being a source of disease, have a veterinarian examine the pet and give it appropriate inoculations.

Q-My son had convulsions for three days after he was born. The doctor said they were caused by a calcium deficiency and gave him carcium in his veins, which cured him. What is the name of this disease? Is it likely that my

next baby will have it? A-This sounds like tetany (not tetanus), but it is unusual for it to be present at birth. It is not likely to occur in any of your future

Q-A girl, 7, in our family has leukemia. Is there any cure for it?

A-Although there is no known cure, several new drugs have extended the lives of children with this disease-vincristine, methotrexate, I-asparginase and chlorambucil.

Q-My daughter, 9, got pneumonia and was given penicillin. She is able to go to school, but she has scar tissue on one lung. Will it clear up?

A-It should clear up within four or five weeks of the time her temperature returned to normal. If it doesn't, some other lung disease must be suspected.

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Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Do You Have Wall To Utems You No Longer Use? Sell Them With A Want Ad. Answer to Previous Further telephone and accounts allowed with As. Slaughtering offered Offere THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

By ROGER DOUGHTY

DISC TRICKS-For those moments when you feel like coming down a bit (I mean, you can't listen to Chicago all night) try a new Cyclone LP called (and by) Buddy Fite. Buddy's got a tough last name, but his music leaves you nothing to fight about as he works over his guitar in very nice style. There's a lot of old stuff here ("Fly Me to the Moon." "So Rare," "Here's That Rainy Day") and you may not have dug them the way they used to be done, but Buddy handles them in a style that's very much with it, in a gentle kind of way. Great record for wrapping things up

after a long night with harder sounds. MAG WAGS-Latest magazine to make the rounds (at least these rounds) is called Scanlan's and some of the things in it so far have proved interesting. Good story on San Francisco filmmakers set the pace in a recent issue with nice picture coverage of May Day at Yale. At a buck

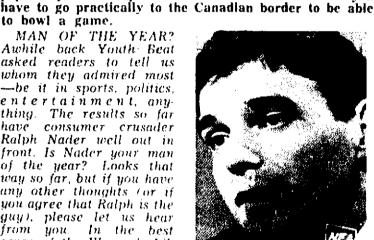
a throw it's a bit steep, but inflation marches on. TOYS NOISE-O.K., folks, as you've all been waiting to hear (you have been waiting, haven't you?), a well-known TV-type personality (this guy is so well-known on the tube that he was practically delivered by Ben Casey) has his smiling face spread all over the new board game (sort of like Monopoly). Supposed to be a secret who the guy is. but it's no secret that the game is designed to sell to the teen set with lots of youth-oriented touches. Can't tell you who the personality is, but chances are you'll like this game so much you'll want to carry it home in your shopping bag (how's that for a hint?).



FISH KICKS What with the back - to - nature kick these days and the rediscovery of such facts as that fishing can be very relaxing, we were more than a bit interested to read in a Maine paper that a lot of teen agers Down East get some of their jollies out of making their own lures. Seems a lot of them outfish the commercial variety, too. There are those who feel pulling a fish out of water is very anti-ecology, but we can't go quite that far, as long as you intend to eat 'em.

Shooting a deer is something else. Can't buy that (there goes the hunting vote). SPORTS NOTE-Why don't bowling bigwigs in states other than the New England variety get with it and install candlepin setups all over the country? Great game, and the light ball (as compared to the heavy jobs used in regular bowling) is ideal for younger bowlers and girls who haven't benefited from karate classes vet. The bowling guys work hard to improve their image and get kids involved and it seems to us that the big pin guys would benefit from the popularity of candlepins as well. Seems a shame that you

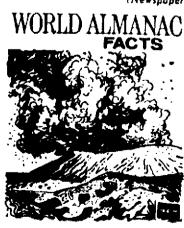
to bowl a game. MAN OF THE YEAR? Awhile back Youth Beat asked readers to tell us whom they admired most -be it in sports, politics, entertainment, any-The results so fai have consumer crusader Ralph Nader well out in front. Is Nader your man of the year? Looks that way so far, but if you have any other thoughts for if you agree that Ralph is the guy), please let us hear from you. In the best sense of the Women's Lib movement, the most



admired type can be fe-Ralph Nader male. REQUEST LINE—Got quite a few requests for pictures of Tony Burrows, lead singer with Edison Lighthouse. Brotherhood of Man, White Plains and the Pipkins (and now a solo artist) and we'll be happy to send along more to any readers who want 'em. Tony, as you may remember. is the guy responsible for the sale of 7.5 million records of late with his work on "My Baby Loves Lovin'," "Love Grows (Where My Rosemary Goes)," "United We Stand" and "Gimme Me Dat Ding," in addition to his first single, "Melaine Makes Me Smile." Got a pile of pix on hand, so

let us hear from you if you want one. CAMPUS CLATTER .-- The Rev Tom Haggai, one of the judges in the finals of the NEA-Caravelle Project Take Time to Get Involved contest, has a good reason for keep ing ROTC alive on the college campus this fall. "I've spoken at all the service academies and on private campuses," says Tom, "and one theme that hits home with both groups has to do with ROTC. When students at one college questioned me as to my feelings about an all-volunteer army, I pointed out that one of the great things about ROTC is that it makes officers out of guys who are nothing more than young men who want only to be civilians. I can't think of anything worse than having an army made up of people who are military men pure and simple. It would have no civilian balance at all and could prove to be dangerous to our way of life. The students at the service academies, who are a lot more than just spit and polish, agree. They don't want the country to turn into a military machine either."

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Lassen Peak in California

is the only recently active volcano in the United States proper. The World Almanac notes that the 10,453-foot volcano began a series of about 300 eruptions during the period 1914-1917. The peak was named after Peter Lassen, Danish explorer, who discovered it in

actually lasted 116 yearsfrom 1337 to 1453.

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The Hundred Years' War





Succinct Appraisal

The TRB column in The New Republic is known for its pithy comment, usually appreciated by everybody regardless of political persuasion.

Here is a sample from a recent issue: "We got into Vietnam with the best of all intentions; our object was idealistic. It was an immaculate misconception." -Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

Jet Set-And Upset

The joys, and pains, of international travel are summed up in this sentence from a postcard received from a family currently touring in the Far

"The other day we had breakfast in Taipei, dinner in Bankok and baggage in Hong King. - Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Oak

Bad Weather Driving

One of the bitter ironies of the tragic traffic carnage registered each year on our highways is that Americans can and will drive safely when they think they

Travelers Insurance notes in its annual traffic safety study that, of the nation's 56,500 traffic deaths in 1969, only 1.5 per cent occurred in fog and only 2.1 per cent in snow, two of the most dangerous weather conditions in which to operate unimutomobile.

Bad weathers may not be pleasant, but it appears to be a real life saveratio many motorists. - "Dailes (Tex.) Morning News

Wants Higher Wages to **End Strike**

By DONALD M: MCNICOLL time, holidays and the operation without. of "modernization" to settle a

had demanded, but it opened whether he would support Nixon possibilities for an end to the again in 1972. 13-day dock strike.

pledged to accept the recom- could leaders called a national confer- the South this November.

"a significant advance." port of the men's demand for public backing. raises that would almost double Thurmond maintains there is their basic wage.

cept the employers' offer of an ters. increase in the guaranteed 1 Broakin, and 4 had rejected the employers' Officers Afformed ment's chief bargaining point guaranteed weekly wage offer, but the new recommendations could change the picture.

The inquiry board left open the possibility of improving the TG&Y, Wiggins Alteration Shop, basic wage. Although it rejected the dockers' specific claim for a Officers Arterbury and McCulley counter the Christian Democrat-\$21.60 increase in basic pay, the inquiry said the basic pay was outdated and inadequate. It said "some remedial action" was called for, without giving specif-

Fair and Warm, Is Forecast

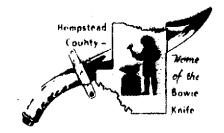
There also will be a chance of particular." scattered thundershowers.

tered along the east coast has "right now, at the moment it there is discontent. And they moved little during the last 24- wishes"-but apparently saw no are right. That there are irrita-48 hours and, as a result, little likelihood that this would come tions. And our enemies are change was forecast for Arkan. to pass.

Wook-End City **Police Report**

Hope Police Department declared. issued the following week-end license violations, 15 drunken- yielded 81/2 million tons-a ness. 4 DWI, 3 runaways, 1 traffic accident, I breakin, 4 attempted breakins.

Hempstead Country— Werme of the Bowie Knife Star



One Killed

in Houston

Riot Fight

day night, they said, killing one

100 shots were fired and that the

exchange of gunfire ended

stalked the streets brandishing

police to stay away.

21, the party chairman.

youths earlier in the day.

After the trouble was put

down police raided the three-

story brick building housing

headquarters of People's Party

II and confiscated what they

called a large quantity of rifles,

tion. Officers did not immedi-

An official police statement

armed with a pistol, and a 15-

year-old carrying a shotgun in

the middle of the street in front

Police said the youths pointed

shoot for fear of hitting two

Norris said a group of armed

"One shot at us," said Norris.

"We didn't return the fire then.

Two Negro males ran across the

street and began shooting at us

again. We shot them. Four more

armed men came down the

street shooting at the church

we returned the fire."

mass disturbances.

men then moved back onto the

quarters.

of People's Party II headquar-

rests.

injured.

Negroes and a white man.

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Thurmond Relents on **Nixon Stand**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond appears headed for a reconciliation with President Nixon following a feud over proposed administration desegregation programs for the South.

The South Carolina Republican said Sunday the President appears to have "repudiated the National Federation of Business bad advice given to him by some aides and executive offi-

'Apparently, the President's good will and common sense won out," Thurmond said in a report to his constituents. But he said he would continue watching the White House to see if administration attitudes really have changed.

Thurmond recently accused Nixon of breaking faith with the South because of an Internal Revenue Service ruling denying tax exempt status to private schools and a Justice Department decision to send lawyers into the region to oversee school desegregation.

The senator warned Nixon in a July 16 Senate speech the administration's desegregation policies could cost the President the White House in the 1972 elec-

He attributed the desegregation plans to liberal White

House advisers. The IRS, Thurmond said, has since granted tax exemptions to sion pact the Bonn government six Southern private schools, hopes will open the way to betand sent letters declaring an ter relations with Eastern Euopen admissions policy would be rope sufficient to secure tax exemption in the future.

Department, he added, and re- myko are trying to conclude an emphasized his support for tex- agreement in which West Gertile import quota legislation.

former secretary of health, edu- man territory to Poland and the LONDON (AP) - A court of cation and welfare, and Jerris Soviet Union. But in an attempt inquiry recommended today K. Leonard, assistant attorney to appease the political opposiguaranteed weekly general for civil rights, as two tion at home, Scheel brought wages and more pay for over- men the administration could do along amendments he wants to

The senator, who was instrustrike by 47,000 British long- mental in helping Nixon win the 1968 Republican presidential It was less than the strikers nomination, declined to say

But he said the administra-The dock employers promptly tion's desegregation policies planned to present his amendjeopardize mendations in full. The strike chances of GOP candidates in

ence for Wednesday to decide He said it's "altogether possiwhether to accept. A union offi-ble" that Southern Republicans cial called the recommendations will conduct their fall cam- the meeting had been "good" paigns without seeking the ad- and its atmosphere "coopera-The strike was called in sup-ministration's endorsement and tive, very cooperative.'

more racial segregation in The court of inquiry, under many Northern cities than there Lord Pearson, rejected this de- is in the entire state of South mand, but recommended in Carolina and says the South is stead that the longshoremen ac- treated unfairly in such mat-

City police report a week-end breakin at Midwest Dairy where \$11.40 was taken. Breakins were attempted at Lewis McLarty, and Owen's Department Store.

Trade Balance With Russia Grows Worse MIAMI (AP) - Fidel Castro that while manpower was mob-

right."

Batista.

The high pressure area cen-leadership if it wanted to- reality, they are right. That

in view of the confidence that we have," the prime minister

Castro spoke at the end of a report: 4 traffic violations, 2 12-month sugar harvest which record, but still far short of the

The prime minister admitted

Equal Rights for Women B.&P.W. Goal at Meet in Hawaii

By MARY ANITA LASETER Star Feature Writer

"Equal rights for women-we ask for no more; we will settle for no less," said prize-winning author and former White House staff member Liz Carpenter in a major address last Thursday, July 23, at the concluding session of the 1970 Convention of the and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., which was held in Honolulu, Hawaii, July 19-23.

Over 3,000 women attended the convention that climaxed the Golden Anniversary of the 180,000-member organization. Miss Fannie Hardy of Little Rock, a former National B & PW President, was the installing officer at an impressive installation ceremony which preceded Mrs. Carpenter's

W.Germany, **Soviet Near Agreement**

By JOHN BAUSMAN Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The West German and Soviet foreign ministers began talks in Moscow today to complete a nonaggres-

West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and Soviet Nixon overruled the Justice Foreign Minister Andrei Gromany and the Soviet Union re-In an earlier interview with nounce the use of force against The Associated Press, Thur- each other and West Germany mond cited Robert H. Finch, accepts the postwar loss of Ger-Bonns's aims of German reunification and improved access to

West Berlin. Scheel arrived Sunday from his office this morning. A West German source said Scheel election ments at this first meeting but

that Gromyko was not expected to respond until a later session. The meeting lasted just over an hour. Scheel told newsmen

He and Gromyko scheduled another meeting in the after-

Socialist Chancellor Willy Brandt's conservative opposition, the Christian Democrats, have been charging that the Germany's postwar eastern borders gives away the govern- Guinea. without getting enough in return. But an article Sunday in Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, indicated a chilly reception for the amendments Scheel worked up to

"The enemy says we have

racks of then dictator Fulgencio

continued his campaign until he

toppled Batista in 1959.

The attack failed, but Castro

Castro Alarmed as

ic argument.

says Cuba is beset by economic ilized to harvest cane, there was trouble and needs better leader- a lag in production of other ship from its Communist party, items, such as meat, milk, Addressing his island country bread, vegetables, tobacco and By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday night on the 17th anni- clothing. Fair skies and warm temper- versary of his revolution, Castro He said Cuba's balance of

atures are expected for most called its problems "the respon- trade is worsening, especially parts of Arkansas Tuesday sibility of all of us, and mine in with the Soviet Union. He said Cuba could change its problems," Castro declared. "In

We have no fear in admitting Castro also said changes must our responsibility and stating be made in the structure of our problems before the people Cuba's Communist party. Castro's broadcast speech commemorated his July 26, 1963, assault on an army bar-

goal of 10 million tons.

The Hope B & PW Club was represented at the convention by Mary Anita Laseter, who appeared earlier in the week at a public relations workshop held in

connection with the National Federation's 1970-71 program, "Era of Responsibility." A 5member panel discussed various aspects of the PB field, and Miss Laseter's topic was "Radio and How it Can Best Serve You in the Public Relations of Your Club."

Hope's representative said, "I workshop, for the other panel sive spending on Capitol Hill. members were the Women's reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the PB Director for Hilton Hotels in Hawaii, and Leslie Carpenter, well-known newsman of Washington, D. C., whose wife was the convention speaker on Thursday night."

Salazar, Portugal's Old Man,Dies

LISBON (AP) - Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, premier and dictator of Portugal for 36 stop short of a veto of the bill, in years, died at his home in Lisbon today after a long illness. He was 81 and Europe's longest surviving government chief in modern times.

The government secretary of information said Salazar died at

President Americo Thomaz, the admiral Salazar elevated in 1958, was touring Portuguese provinces in Africa and was immediately notified of the death. He was expected to return to Lisbon immediately.

The bacileior premier sufcondition had steadily wors-

A bashful dictator, Salazar loved power but shunned its Bonn and called on Gromyko at trappings. Ruler of the world's last great Victorian-style overseas empire, he lived like an obscure clerk. Simplicity, frugality and austerity marked his personal life.

A shy, scholarly economist, he was rarely seen by his own people. In a nation of poverty, he paid himself \$130 a week and spent his vacations in a one-story cottage in the village where he was born.

But from the day he took over as premier in 1932, he held Portugal and its African fiefs in an iron grip. Rebellions developed but did not prevail during his proposed treaty's recognition of lifetime in the African territories of Angola, Mozambique and

Efforts to stir his people to uprising came to naught.

Salazar's technique was paternal, sometimes even benevolent. But he controlled police and press and permitted token opposition for only 40 days before elections every four years. With a reputation for financial

wizardry, Salazar kept Portugal's budget balanced when other European nations were deep in debt. But he did so at the expense of the workers, who are among the lowest paid, worst fed and most illiterate in Eu-

Yet Portugal's voters showed political unconcern and made no serious move to replace him. In 1966 Salazar declared the public revenue had increased 12-fold to \$600 million, illiteracy in the Mound, Shover Springs, Sardis school population had dropped No. 1, Patmos. to almost zero from 70 per cent and that production was up.

Collision on Shorman Street

City police reported an accident at 3:15 this morning at MacKrell. Sherman and East Compress Sts. A vehicle owned by M&M Leasing Co. and driven by Charles A. Shepard collided with a vehicle driven by Willard Sorrels. The Sorrels vehicle hit a house and knocked down the front porch. Sorrels was charged with DWI. Officer Jesse Brown investigated.

Education Bill Key to Capitol Fight

By WALTER R. MEARS

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - An fire from black militants Sunelection-year spending controversy between the White House Negro and wounding three and Congress is likely to flare again today as the Senate considers a \$4.4 billion education appropriation bill. quickly. They said that after the

A final Senate vote is expected to send the money bill to President Nixon-who has was in 'high cotton' at the PB termed it an example of exces-

The administration has de-Editor of the Phoenix Gazette, a scribed as innocuous a set of once-controversial civil rights restrictions tacked onto the school aid measure, but Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said those terms are likely to stir debate anyhow.

The total amount of money already is disputed. The appropriation is \$453 million higher than Nizon proposed. The President called it a sample of "a persistent and growing tendency on Capitol Hill to approve increases in expenditures without providing the revenue to pay the

Despite the criticism, there were indications Nixon might part because of the warning of Republican congressional leaders that it would be difficult to

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Nixon might let the appropriation bill become shotguns, pistols and ammunilaw without his signature, thus signaling disapproval but avoid- ately issue a count of the weaping a head-on collision with Con-ons. gress on the issue.

The House passed the compro- said two officers encountered mise spending bill—cut nearly Herbert Joseph Gerac, 19, \$350 million from the original Senate version—by a vote of 357

Among the programs involved fered a stroke in September 1968 were \$551 million for aid to ters about 6 p.m. which left him partially para- school districts where attendlyzed and forced his retirement. ance is swelled by nearby feder- their weapons at the officers. He developed a kidney infection al installations, \$167.7 million They said Gerac broke and ran attach to the treaty emphasizing 12 days ago, and since then his for educational grants to college into the rear door of St. John's students, \$243 million for direct and pointed his pistol again. loans to help students pay their Police said they could not

college bills. The compromise includes a women. Three men church series of House provisions de-members wrestled the pistol signed to bar the use of federal from Gerac, charged later with funds to force the closing of carrying a pistol and assault. schools, busing of pupils, or The younger one was turned transfer of students over paren- over the juvenile authorities. tal protest, to carry out desegregation programs.

Similar provisions have stirred civil rights controversy lice intelligence, said the rally in the past. But Secretary of had broke up when someone in Health, Education and Welfare the street saw the officers and Elliot L. Richardson said they ran into People's Party II headwould pose no problem.

GOP Primary Voting Places

Voting places for Republican Primary in Hempstead County. Fulton

Cox Residence -Precints: Fulton, Saratoga,

Ozan White's One Stop - Ozan. Sardis No. 2, Washington. McCaskill

RCI Building - McCaskill, Blevins

To Be Announced - Blevins, Jake Jones, DeAnn, Burke Store. Court House Hope - Ward 2A, Ward 2B, Guernsey, Springhill, Stephens

School House, Box 5, Columbus. Cross Road. Franks Produce Hope - Ward 1A, Ward 1B, Ward 1C, Ward 1D, Box 6, Rocky

Bee Bee Memorial CME Church Hope - Ward 4A, Ward 4B. Absentee

candidates August 25, primary. Governor James ''Uncle Mac" Governor Winthrop

Ballot Positions Republican

Rockefeller. Lester L. Gibbs. R. J. Hampton. Lieutenant Governor Gerald Williams. Sterling Cockrill.

Secretary of State John Thompson. Jim Sheets.

Car Skids, Park

driven by Riley Williams, Jr., of Hope skidded on wet pavement Sunday and hit a porch at 620 N. Hazel and broke a water meter. Minor damage resulted. No HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Two charges were filed. Officer police officers, perched atop St. Milam investigated. John's Baptist church, returned

Red Officer's Boast Aids Police said that in all about shooting about 30 armed blacks

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

shotguns and rifles and warning Before order was finally restored, police said a battery of helmeted officers charged a concentration of 150 to 200 blacks, striking them with rifle butts and making about 75 ar-

No policemen were reported The intelligence officers had been posted on the churchtop in

a predominantly Negro neigh-Senate forces defending the borhood to observe a rally staged nearby by People's Party II, a black group. Killed in the gunfire was Carl Hampton, The rally was an impromptu affair hastily assembled to protest the arrest of two Negro

Debate resumed today in the Senate, only a few hours after it was disclosed the United States had asked the Soviet Union to join in a mutual limit on land and sea-based strategic nuclear missiles. The proposal would limit ABMs to approximately the same number now deployed around Moscow by the Soviet

The Soviets have not replied to the American approach. Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Sunday that any attempt to limit the \$1.3 billion asked by the Pentagon for the Safeguard ABM system could "pull the rug" from under the U.S. bargaining team at the

Senate Democratic Leade Mike Mansfield said he believes it no coincidence that the new U.S. approach at Vienna was revealed at the time the Senate debate on the ABM and other weapons systems was opening.

The rally of about 150 persons followed the incident by several hours. O.J. Norris, chief of popanded to four sites.

> Hyman Rickover said if the Soviet Union has not already surpassed the United States in total numbers of operational nuclear submarines, it can be expected to do so by the end of the year.

Abolition of Secret Vote May Face Test in the House Today

mitting members to vote secret- require members to be recorded ly on many major issues.

corded. A formidable coalition of Re-

The Teller vote is used during consideration of amendments when the House sits as a com-

Roll-call votes are not allowed

Meter Clipped Hope police reported that a car

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's bid to halt the arms race and a U.S. admiral's warning of growing Soviet naval power have refueled the heated Senate debate over the nation's defense bud-

The issue currently stems from the \$19.2 billion military hardware bill that critics claim could be cut \$5 billion without damaging national security.

\$19.2 billion procurement bill for new ships, planes, tanks, missiles and the controversial Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system also may have been handed a telling argument by the commander in chief of the Soviet

Union.

Vienna arms limitation talks.

Last year, the decision to start ABM deployment was approved by only one vote. The issue before the Senate now is whether the Safeguard system, intended to protect the nation's offensive missiles, should be ex-

In a related action, Vice Adm.

Rickover, in testimony given last March and released Sunday by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, said Soviet missile-firing submarines are now stationed off the Atlantic and

roof. We hit one and the rest ran Pacific coasts. back into the headquarters He added the Soviet drive to building. Then we were being forge a first rate naval force apsniped at from all around and parently is succeeding and that the American defense posture is Authorities sent 125 to 150 deteriorating to the point where men into the area in what Po- he has no confidence the United lice Chief H.B. Short said was a States would be victorious in an preplanned response to possible ali-out war with the Soviet Un-

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST at such times unless an amend-

Associated Press Writer ment is approved. An amend-WASHINGTON (AP) - The ment defeated normally cannot House may decide today wheth- be voted on by later roll-call. er to junk its ancient rule per- The proposed change would

by name on future teller votes if The test will come on an at least 20 of those present deamendment to abolish the teller mand it. No longer would a vote, the practice of counting member be able to vote against members walking between two major amendments and keep colleagues. No names are re- his action from the official record.

Another pending amendment publicans and Democrats sup-backed by a 3maller coalition port the amendment to a 140- would permit recording of votes page congressional reorganiza- and attendance during House tion bill which the House has sessions by electronic or electribeen considering off and on for cal equipment. two weeks.

House leaders hope to finally dispose of the reorganization fective, since some of the pro-posed changes would affect that food and fellowship with chamber as well as the House. Shower Springs friends.

Jordan Joins Egypt in O.K. of U.S. Plan

The Jordanian cabinet agreed Sunday night to accept the U.S. cease-fire proposal to get Middle East peace negotiations moving again but with the reservation that it cannot stop the Palestinian guerrillas. The Israeli cabinet postponed

a decision on Washington's proposal after a six-hour meeting Sunday. The Jerusalem Post, which usually reflects the Israeli government's thinking, said the cabinet probably will give a 'qualified affirmative reply' but will request "firm guarantees that the cease-fire will not be exploited."

The newspaper said Israel would insist on an indefinite cease-fire rather than the 90-day truce period U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers proposed for Egypt, Jordan and Israel. Members of the Israeli government contend that the Egyptians would use a limited cease-fire period to fortify missile sites and other military positions along the Suez Canal.

Sources in Jerusalem said President Nixon had assured Premier Golda Meir after Egypt accepted the plan that the United States would maintain a balance of power in the

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser approved the proposal last week after the Soviet Union endorsed it. Syria reject-ed it Sunday as expected, and so did Iraq, which has troops stationed in Jordan. Jordan's conditional accept-

ance followed a day-long meeting Sunday of Prime Minister Abdel Moneim Rifai's cabinet and an announcement by the guerrillas Saturday night that they will fight on for "complete liberation of Palestine."

Rifai announced the decision was "unanimous, positive and consistent with the reply of the United Arab Republic (Egypt)."

Informed sources said the reoly to Washington would contain some reservations, the chief of which would say the Amman government could not be responsible for actions by the Palestinian commandos. Since they are responsible for most of the attacks from Jordan on Israel, this promised no appreciable reduction in the level of fighting along the Israeli-Jordanian fron-

Syria's rejection of the American peace initiative came as no surprise, because Syria never has accepted the 1967 United Nations Security Council resolution on the Middle East. Damascus radio said Sunday this refusal remains "absolute," precluding acceptance of any politi-

cal solution based on it. Iraq called on all members of the Arab League to join in rejection of the U.S. plan.

On the battle fronts, the Israeli military command reported the first incidents along the Golan Heights frontier with Syria in a month but said there were no casualties. The Israelis said a civilian car was hit by a bazooka rocket, there was intermittent mortar fire all night at the northern end of the heights, and an Israeli patrol repelled a squad of Arab infiltrators who

left behind six bazooka rockets. The Israelis also reported an exchange of fire across the northern Jordanian frontier and another across the southern frontier 29 miles north of Eilat.

Caravan to **Visit Shover**

The second area visitation of 1970, sponsored by the Hope-Hempstead County Chamber of Commerce, will be held at Shover Springs at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 30.

A caravan will again be formed on Main Street between \$ and 6:30 p.m. and will leave promptly at 6:30 for Shover Springs. "Attendance at Sweet Home two weeks ago was excellent", said Hubert Thresh, president of the Hepe-Hempsteud County Chare bill Tuesday. It still must clear Commerce," and we but the Senate before becoming ef-

Thursday







"Was it something I answered and said unto you?!"



"You really were serious when you said you didn't want to be just another pretty face to that Jimmy Higgins, weren't you, Sis!"

QUICK QUIZ

Q-Which is the common-

A-The most abundant is

the chicken, the domesti-

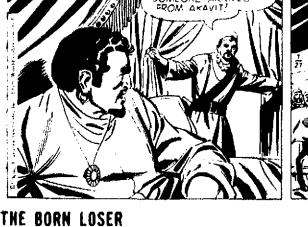
cated form of the wild red jungle fowl of India and

Q—What is the origin of the Black Stone worshiped by Mohammedans?
A—The sacred Black Stone at Mecca is claimed to have fallen from heaven and is almost certainly a meteorite.

Q—Has any filly ever won the Kentucky Derby? A-Only one - Regret in

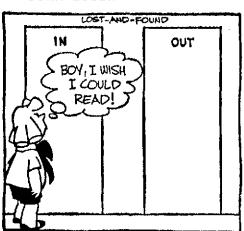
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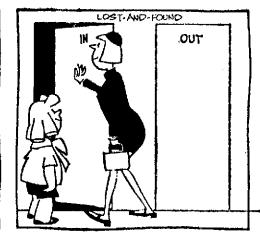
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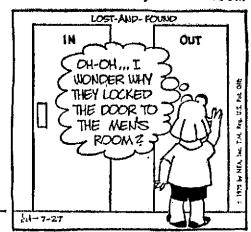


YOU COME TO MAKE HELPED GORDON TO RIDICULE FLASH GORDON!! HE DROVE ME FROM MY OWN GATES! I COME, MIGHTY SAVARA, TO JOIN YOUR CAUSE AGAINST HIM!

By ART SANSOM







By CHIC YOUNG

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



BALANCING THE BOUT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By MAJOR HOOPLE



"Bob and Lisa have a very high-type romance—he picked her up in the library!"

I'M GOING TO HAVE LUNCH WITH MAVIS

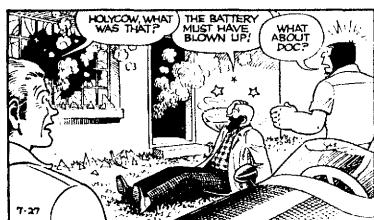
ALLEY OOP

SO I'LL NEED TWENTY-FIVE

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS FOR LUNCH?

WELL, FIRST WE HAVE 7 TO GO SHOPPING TO WORK UP AN

By V. T. HAMLIN





BUT IT'LL TAKE A COUPLE DAYS TO REPLACE THIS BATTERY CASE!

CAPTAIN EASY

WINTHROP

HE DOESN'T EVEN LOOK LIKE

HALLAM HAS A CLEFT CHIN... AND ONLY THREE

By LESLIE TURNER 60 TO THE HEAD OF THE RIGHT NAME'S <u>KLUGER</u>...IF IT MAKES ANY DIFFERENCE!

EEK & MEEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



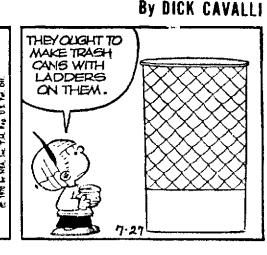
FRECKLES MY GRANDFATHER ONCE GAVE ME THIS MAP OF A PLACE WHERE A SECRET TREASURE, RICHER THAN ALL THE OTHERS, IS BURIED .

By HENRY FORMHALS



UH-OH ... SOMEBODY DROPPED SOME TRASH.





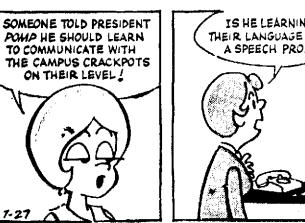


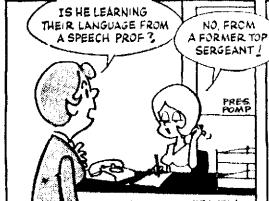
By RALPH HEIMDAHL



I'M WASHIN' OUR BASEBALL TEAM'S UNIFORMS!

CAMPUS CLATTER







BUGS BUNNY





PRICILLA'S POP





By AL VERMER



Protect Phone Line When Digging

A person's life or property may depend on whether farmers and construction workers make one important 'phone call before starting excavation projects.

That call is to "Enterprise 9800" to check on buried telephone cable, Wire Chief W. B. O'Neal of Southwestern Bell

"If a worker accidentally digs up a telephone cable, he can interrupt thousands of calls," O'Neal added. "This could be tragic, because it might mean

The wire chief urged all people planning excavation work to dial "0" and ask the operator for "Enterprise 9800." which is co

"Enterprise 9800" is a universal number that alerts the profit organization, dedicated to operator to direct the call to the Einar L. Roget, head of the Soil company representatives will then go to the site to locate the

Buried telephone cable routes Falls.

are clearly marked with warning signs that give the number to call, he added.

"But it's a good idea to check with us any time you are digging, whether you see the buried cable

sign or not," O'Neal said.

He urged that persons planning to dig call "Enterprise By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

portance of also checking in was a double fatality. residential areas for buried The weekend traffic death prior defects, the report said. phone cable before digging.

dig up a cable," he said. "The State Police said Mrs. Paprevention of service interruption is just a matter of terruption is just a matter of terrupt cooperation between those planning to dig and the phone company."

Telephone cables generally Sunday.

cable has less chance of being C. Webb, 43. enhances the appearanceof the were injured in an accident.

President Sees Ball Game

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)

- President Nixon set up two sensions with advisers today, sme on cutting defense costs and another for an over-all look at

the comemy, following a week-end basehall outing.

Plying in to meet with Nixon were flecretary of Defense Mel-ein R. Laird and Deputy Secre-tary David Packard—to discuss the ribbon task force's rec**ms en a probable**

The Pusidont scheduled an-ter gession as hour later to

claim of having the tallest corn and 7 inches tall and has three in these parts-and he had the picture to back up the claim. The corn is of an unknown variety of

Stacy Thrasher of Hope filed a field corn, measures 12 foot and and four ears to the stalk. It was grown in his garden using a hoe for cultivation.

H. Wilson to SCS Meet in Toronto

Herman Wilson, RC&D Coordinator, is one of eight Soil Conservation Service employes from Arkansas who will attend the Soil Conservation Society of America annual meeting in Toronto, Canada, on August 9-12. Mr. Wilson said the theme of this life-saving calls to doctors, year's meeting is "Turning Points in Time", and that the police or the fire department are blocked by a broken phone program includes items of interest to all age groups. Mrs. terest to all age groups. Mrs. Wilson and the children plan to

> Wilson said that the society. which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, is a non-

cable so it won't be damaged by 24 on a camping vacation enroute There is no charge for calls to to Toronto with stops planned in Enterprise 9800," ONeal pointed the Smokey Mountains, Cape out Hatteras, N.C., Washington D. C., New York City, and Niagara

Four Die on Arkansas Highways

9800" a couple of days in advance The State Police said four hood bout with polio had left to help prevent delays and to persons lost their lives on Ar- him with his left leg more than insure cable rdutes can be kansas' highways this past properly identified for the ex- weekend. Two of the victims

"We know that no one wants to and ended at midnight Sunday. count began at 6 p.m. Friday lision of two cars on Arkansas 9. 26 miles north of Morrilton

are buried at depths of between Officials said the accident octwo and five feet, depending on curred when a car driven by the type cable and the terrain. W. M. Mahan, 74, of near Bee 2.3 per cent of all those induct-Southwestern Bell now buries Branch (van Buren) turned ina vast majority of all cable, the to the path of a car driven by wire chief said, because buried Mrs. Webb's husband, James provements including efforts to

Harrisburg was killed Satur- varied last April from 65 to 350 day on the Lake David Over- men daily. pass on U.S. 63 near the Crittenden-Mississippi county line.

Police said Parish's car was traveling in a southbound exit ramp when it collided with a southbound tractor trailer.

Two persons were killed early Saturday in a two-car crash on Arkansas 22, near Charleston.

Police identified the victims as Bill Tolbert, 41, of Ozark and Douglas W. Roberts, 44, of

nary discussions" on the de-fense budget for the 1972 fiscal year that begins next July 1.
On Sunday, Nixon left the

womenfolk of the family at their oceanfront villa here and went by helicopter to sit through a baseball slugfest at Anaheim Stadium-home of the California Angels. After 11 innings and marly four hours, the Angels nicked the Washington Senators

The farthest galaxy man scope is a bout 10 billion light-years away.

Wants Better Military Examinations By BROOKS JACKSON

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard S. Schweiker today called for improved military physical examinations after a government report disclosed the armed services continue to accept men who are physically unfit to serve.

Some men recently inducted were found to have only one kidney, deformed by polio or missing part of a thumb, the Pennsylvania Republican said in releasing a report by the General Accounting Office.

He called on the Pentagon to improve its screening procedures to weed out men physically unfit to serve before induc-

Nearly 40,000 servicemen who were discharged in fiscal 1968 and 1969 within a year of their enlistments were released because of prior physical defects, Schweiker said.

Among the cases, the report said, were those of an Air Force man with a large scar from a kidney removal operation, a Marine released when it was found he had only part of his left thumb, an Air Force man discharged for an absence of muscles on the left side of his trunk, and a man whose child-

one inch shorter than his right. The Pentagon spent \$17.9 milcavation workers beforehand. were killed in separate acci- lion for pay, travel, allowances O'Neal stressed the im- dents and one of the accidents and uniforms in fiscal 1969 alone for men discharged for such

> Schweiker asked the General Accounting Office-the congressional investigative agency, to update a similar report two ton was killed in a headon col- years ago. The GAO earlier found 40,200 discharges for prior defects during a similar twoyear period.

The latest report said the number of such discharges held steady during both periods at

The GAO recommended imeven the flow of inductees damaged by severe weather and Six persons in the two cars, through examining stations. putting it underground also including Webb and Mahan Schweiker said Pittsburgh station had a capacity of 200 men a William T. Parish, 30, of day, but the actual workload



WOMEN'S LIBERATION has two proponents here-she has taken over the paddling chore and he is enjoying the result. Couple was photographed in St. Louis' Forest Park.

Hope (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

Harris Rules Confinement Unusual,Cruel

CUMMINS PRISON FARM. Ark. (AP) - Correction Commissioner C. Robert Sarver the ball diamond while other Cummins Prison Farm inmate, has an inalienable right to sleep "where the stars at night are big and bright ... "

Sarver said Jackson, 26, will be given the opportunity each evening to choose whether he sleeps in the prison isolation

unit or on the ball diamond. Except for rainy periods, Jackson had been confined to the diamond 24 - hours-a-day since May 14. However, U.S. ruled Thursday that the confinement constituted cruel and unusual punishment. Harris

fields. Sarver said Jackson told Asst. Supt. Cecil Boren Friday that prison officials would have to carry him wherever they wanted him to go.

inmates were working in the

Sarver said Saturday that

Jackson would not be carried to the ball diamond.

refused to leave the ball diamond.

The warning says: "Before we ask you to leave

"You are being asked to "You have the right to reanywhere unless he refused to move for the purpose of sleep- main still and silent and this

this place and proceed to an- alienable right to sleep where to exercise your rights under other place under your own the stars at night are big and the constitutions of the United power; that is by placing one bright and to enjoy the pleas- States and the state of Arkanfoot before the other a suf- ures and benefits of the fresh sas to sleep outdoors and enjoy ficient number of times to re- air 24 hours a day if that is the beauty of nocturnal nasult in the movement of the your desire. If this is your ture. body from this place to the oth- choise you will not be forced to er, you must understand your proceed from this place to the

leave the isolation unit and go ing on a mattress, indoors, out will be interpreted to mean of the elements, now that your that you choose not to proceed Sarver said he had prepared work day is complete. It is be- as requested. You have the a "warning" that would be lieved by the officials of this right to ask any question per-District Judge Oren Harris read to Jackson any evening he institution and the federal taining to this warning or to courts that this is highly bene- the request which has been ficial and important to your made of you. Your refusal to continued physical well being." proceed as requested is an in-"However, you have an in- dication that you have elected

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